

Cloudy, Warmer
Partly cloudy, warmer. High, 55-59. Low tonight, near 30. Warmer, light rain or snow likely Sunday. High, near 40. High yesterday, 23; low, 17.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading economists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday January 9, 1971 12 Pages 15c Per Copy 88th Year—7

Newspaperman W. W. Galvin Dies In Florida At Age 64

Wayne W. Galvin, president of the Galvin group of newspapers and well known in Ohio publishing circles, died at 2:45 p.m. Friday in his apartment at Pompano Beach, Fla. He was 64.

Mr. Galvin, whose home was in Wilmington, had been in ill health since last May, but his death, due to heart disease, was unexpected. He and his wife, the former Mary Ellen Hazard, had arrived in Florida New Year's Day.

Born April 18, 1906, in Jamestown, Ohio, Mr. Galvin was the son of the late W. J. and Amy Hedrick Galvin and represented a third generation of newspapermen. In the Galvin group are The Washington C. H. Record-Herald, The Wilmington News-Journal, The Circleville Herald, The Logan Daily News, The Van Wert Times-Bulletin and The Press-Gazette and News-Herald at Hillsboro.

His grandfather was editor of the Jamestown Journal for 55 years, and his father founded The News-Journal at Wilmington in 1915.

IN addition to his newspaper interests, Mr. Galvin was nationally known in the breeding, training and racing of Standardbred horses which had been the avocation of his

father and grandfather. One of his most famous horses was the trotter, Senator Frost, who still holds the world's championship for three-year-old geldings on a mile track. The Galvin stable was dispersed at Lexington, Ky., in December because of the owner's ill health.

Mr. Galvin attended the public schools in Jamestown, Wilmington and Lima, and was a student at Williams College and Ohio State University after graduating from Wilmington High School in 1924. He began his newspaper career as a Wilmington News-Journal carrier boy; in his high school days he was a part-time sports writer for that paper, later working in the advertising and general news departments and eventually becoming business manager.

He then went to Lima as publisher of The Lima News and general manager of all the family newspapers, returning to Wilmington in 1957.

He was president of Press Properties Inc., a Wilmington-based holding company; was a director of the First National Bank of Wilmington; a member of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity and of the Ohio Newspaper Association which he had served as a

Judge Rules Out Defense Of 'Obedience' At My Lai



KP KAPUT — Pfc. Lorenzo Hunt (left) and Spec. 4/C. Elmore Thrash, and their buddies, will not pull KP any more, at least for the next six months, under the "Benning Plan" for a modern volunteer army at Ft. Benning, Ga. Kitchen police duty has been suspended for six months and 400 civilians hired for mess hall work.

Nuremberg Trials Cited As Precedent

FT. McPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — The military judge in a My Lai court-martial has ruled that decisions at the Nuremberg war crimes trials after World War II eliminate obedience to orders as a defense.

Col. Kenneth Howard made the ruling Friday when he refused to let a psychiatrist testify before the six-officer board hearing the case of Sgt. Charles Hutto, charged with assault with intent to kill at least six civilians in My Lai.

The psychiatrist, Dr. James Jordan of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was allowed to testify in the absence of the jury and his statements were read into the record prior to a weekend recess.

He said Hutto was mentally incapable of disobeying any orders to kill civilians during the combat assault on My Lai.

The judge said the testimony failed to focus on whether Hutto considered the legality of any order to kill everybody in the South Vietnamese village March 16, 1968.

Three prosecution witnesses have testified that Capt. Ernest Medina ordered Charlie Company to destroy the village and the people and animals in it during the assault.

Hutto, 22, of Tallulah, La., was a machine gunner in the company's 2nd Platoon.

His lawyers had hoped to prove that Hutto could do nothing other than obey the orders he had received before going into My Lai.

Edward Magill of Miami, Fla., Hutto's civilian lawyer, objected to the judge's decision on orders as a defense.

The war crimes trials, he said, involved "mostly officers and commanders of extermination camps."

"We're talking about end of the line people," he said, nodding his head toward Hutto.

The inability to decide between right and wrong could serve as a defense by reason of insanity, said Howard.

But Magill quickly shot back that he was not suggesting Hutto could not distinguish between right and wrong.

"This goes to his obedience of orders and his inability to disobey them," said Magill.

Kent State Suits Total \$26 Million In May Shootings

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Seven more civil suits filed here have brought to more than \$26 million the amount being sought in damages in the shooting deaths of four Kent State University students and the wounding of nine others May 4 by Ohio National Guardsmen.

A \$4 million suit filed Friday by the father of William K. Schroeder, 19, of Lorain, who was slain on the Kent campus in the student confrontation with Ohio National Guardsmen, was the latest of the seven suits filed.

Named defendants in the suits were Ohio Gov. James A. Rhodes, Adj. Sylvester T. Del Corso, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Canterbury, Kent State President Robert I. White and other officers and enlisted men of the national guard.

Louis A. Schroeder, who filed the suit on behalf of his dead son, was the last of the parents of the four slain students to sue.

Mrs. Bernard Miller of New York City, mother of Jeffrey G. 20, asked \$4 million in his death; Arthur Krause of Pittsburgh, whose daughter, Allison, 19, was slain, sought \$6 million, and Mrs. Martin Scheuer of Boardman, a Youngstown suburb, asked \$1 million in the death of her daughter, Sandra.

All four suits have claimed that the victims' constitutional rights were violated and they also accuse Gov. Rhodes of ordering the guard to the campus when, they allege, the presence of troops was not necessary.

National Guard officials also have been accused in the suits of recklessness in ordering inadequately trained men to carry live ammunition in their weapons and to fail to keep the troops from firing on the unarmed students.

Wounded students filing suits were Douglas Wrentham, 21, of Northfield, Ohio; James Russell, 23, of Pittsburgh, and Donald S. Mackenzie, 22, of Richboro, Pa., asked \$2 million each; John R. Cleary, 20, of Scotia, N.Y., and Thomas M. Grace Syracuse, N.Y., asked \$2,050,000 each, and Alan M. Canfora, Barberton, Ohio, asked \$1,050,000.

The suits were filed by Fred H. Mandel who also claimed that White failed to act to control national guard activities on campus.

U.S. To Cut 20,000 Men From Vietnam By This May

SAIGON (AP) — The United States will withdraw 20,000 combat troops from the Saigon region during the next four months and deactivate a major tactical headquarters in a speed-up of American disengagement from South Vietnam, the Associated Press learned today.

The U.S. 2nd field force, a tactical headquarters 12 miles northeast of Saigon controlling all U.S. Thai, Australian and New Zealand combat units in the 3rd Military Region, will be reorganized to function strictly in an advisory role.

The 3rd Military Region includes Saigon and 11 surrounding provinces. It covers an area of 10,000 square miles.

The withdrawal of the 20,000 troops from the Saigon region will end the American combat role in the 3rd Military Region. Only one brigade of American combat troops will remain in the region by May, about 5,000 men, and their role will be one of providing security for U.S. installations.

The units being withdrawn from the 3rd Region are the equivalent of more than a combat division. They include two of the three brigades of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division, the 11th Armored Cavalry regiment, and the 2nd Brigade of the 25th Infantry Division.

Two other brigades of the 25th Division and its headquarters were redeployed to Hawaii last year.

The only U.S. combat unit remaining in the region after May will be the one brigade of the 1st Air Cavalry Division.

Many of the 400 assault and other helicopters of the 1st Air Cavalry Division will be turned over to the South Vietnamese, who are hard-pressed for combat helicopters.

Uruguay Nixes Negotiations With Kidnapers

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Uruguayan government says it will not negotiate with the terrorists who abducted British Ambassador Geoffrey Jackson by intercepting his limousine and clubbing his guards to the ground.

The Foreign Ministry said in a statement, however, that "we will spare no effort to protect his life and obtain his immediate liberation." There has been no word from the kidnapers.

The government has refused to deal with guerrillas responsible for six previous political kidnappings, but Jackson ranks higher than the previous victims.

The 55-year-old British ambassador was abducted Friday as he was being driven to the Embassy. The operation was carried out in professional style and with split-second timing by about 10 Tupamaros guerrillas, one of whom was disguised as a vegetable vendor. He pulled a submachine gun out of his basket of produce.

The guerrillas began the operation by darting in front of Jackson's car in an American pickup truck. The car collided with the truck, and guerrillas immediately appeared on the street and surrounded the limousine.

They also surrounded an escort vehicle that was following with two plainclothes guards inside.

The guerrillas ordered the guards to get out, put them against a wall and clubbed them unconscious. Jackson and his driver tried to resist guerrillas who climbed into their car, but were overwhelmed and the driver was thrown into the street.

The kidnappers drove away with the diplomat in his damaged limousine, but abandoned it a few blocks away, apparently switching to another vehicle. In all, the kidnappers used six stolen getaway cars.

When police found the ambassador's car, it was on fire and there were bloodstains on the seat, although police said the blood could have been the driver's. An aerosol can was also found in the car, and police said it might have contained some substance to render Jackson unconscious.

County Census Tops 40,000

Pickaway County's population increased by 4,216 persons according to official 1970 census figures released Friday from the Washington office of Congressman Chalmers P. Wylie. The City of Circleville gained 628 residents in the 10 years since the 1960 official census.

Due to the population increase, county elected officials will receive an automatic salary increase. By law, a salary adjustment is provided with each 10,000 population.

Census figures released place the total population of the city and county combined at 40,371, an increase of 4,216, a change of 11.8 per cent.

A decrease in population was noted in six areas of the county, Deer Creek Twp., Monroe Twp., Muhlenberg Twp., Perry Twp., Scioto Twp. and the portion of New Holland Village within Pickaway County.

All other areas increased in population from 1960 with the exception of Harrisburg Village in Pickaway County. According to census figures of 1960, nine persons resided in the Pickaway County portion of the village. Census enumerators counted nine in 1970, also.

Madison Twp. had the greatest increase, more than doubling the 1960 census figures of 982 to 2,004, a 104.1 per cent change. Second in growth in the 10-year period was Darby Twp., from 1,434 to 2,116 with South Bloomfield Village a close third, 424 to 610.

Official figures of the entire county are given here. Census figures of 1960 are in parentheses. The percentage change is also noted.

Pickaway County, 40,071 (35,855) 11.8 per cent; City of Circleville, 11,687 (11,059) 5.7 per cent; Circleville Twp., 13,749 (12,164) 13 per cent; Darby Twp., 2,116 (1,436) 47.6 per cent (Continued on page 12)

President Notes 58th Birthday

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — President Nixon is 58 today.

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters he expected the President to celebrate the birthday at a quiet Saturday night dinner with Mrs. Nixon, 24-year-old daughter Tricia, and C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, the family friend from Key Biscayne, Fla.

Some other presidential relatives from Nixon's native Southern California might join the group, Ziegler said.

The chief executive, Tricia and Rebozo went for their second afternoon outing in two days Friday, flying by helicopter some 45 miles to the island of Santa Catalina.

On Thursday they had taken a drive around the Orange County countryside near the Nixon's seaside home.

Meeting Nixon and his party on the island was Mayor Harvey Cowell, who gave them an 85-minute tour in a borrowed bus. The President stopped twice to chat with young people—once at Avalon High School—and ended his stay by inviting them to troop through Arly One—his jet-powered helicopter.

In the center of Avalon, Nixon mingled with townpeople of all ages, signing many autographs. Another crowd awaited him on a beach from which his helicopter whisked him back to San Clemente.

Adams County Inductions Back In Business

WEST UNION, Ohio (AP) — Nine men have been ordered to report for induction in the January draft call in Adams County where volunteers have filled quotas since October.

Myrtle Henderson, district supervisor of the Selective Service, confirmed Friday that instructions have been sent to the nine.

Mark Seaman, former chairman of the Adams County draft board, had notified national Selective Service Director Curtis Tarr in October that no more induction notices would go out "until such a time that Cassius Clay and others of similar circumstances are inducted into the armed forces."

Seaman submitted his resignation six months ago but it was only accepted recently. Samuel Mefford is the new board chairman.

Rescuers Save Little Girl After 5 Hours In Deep Hole

LOMITA, Calif. (AP) — "They're digging right now. They're going to pull you right out," Jose Hernandez shouted to his young daughter trapped at the bottom of the 15-foot-deep hole. He could hear her crying.

"Maybe just a couple more feet, then we'll have a party, you hear?" the 28-year-old county road worker shouted. "Next week we'll have a birthday party."

Minutes later a rescue worker brought Hernandez' daughter to the surface Friday evening. Her face was dirty, her red sweater was soiled and she was crying softly. But she is uninjured and will be ready for the party her father promised her when she turns 3 later this month.

The rescue of Alycia Hernandez, who 5½ hours earlier had tumbled into the 10-inch-by-10-inch hole at a construction site four doors from her home, brought cheers from rescuers and hundreds of spectators.

Alycia, whose dramatic rescue was seen live by thousands of Los Angeles-area television viewers, was listed in good condition today at a Harbor City hospital where she was kept overnight for observation.

Her father, mother, four grandparents and the family priest who baptized her kept a vigil as rescue teams dug down parallel to the hole into which she tumbled while chasing a ball.

The hole was one of a series dug to support concrete pilings in a storm drainage project. Moments before she fell into it, construction workers had warned Alycia and her playmates to stay away.

Southeastern U.S. Shivers And Shovels

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow and freezing rain chilled much of the nation's southeastern quarter today while similar but drier conditions preceded a new blast of arctic cold in the West.

Travelers were warned of icing roadways in an eight-state region from Louisiana to Kentucky and Virginia.

Snow swirled up the Eastern Seaboard and through the Appalachians just ahead of the freezing-rain belt.

In the West, 11 inches of snow blanketed Havre, Mont., and heavy-snow watches were posted for parts of North Dakota and Minnesota. Snow ranted all along the northern tier of states from Montana to Wisconsin.

High winds accompanied the storm and pulled much colder weather into the northern Rockies and Plains.

Freezing rain plagued travelers in sections of Oregon and Idaho while rain soaked coastal areas of the Northwest.

Temperatures moderated further in the Southwest after a week of record subzero cold. Readings overnight were 15 to 20 degrees warmer than a day earlier.

Mild weather remained confined to southern and central Florida, however.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -17 at Massena, N.Y., to 76 at Key West, Fla.

Gilligan Won't Recommend Demo Chief

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-elect John J. Gilligan said Friday he would not recommend a candidate for state Democratic chairman, but indicated he thought William A. Lavelle of Athens would be a good choice.

Earlier in the day, the 45-year-old Lavelle said Gilligan had asked him to take the job being vacated by Eugene P. O'Grady, who will become director of highway safety in the new administration.

Gilligan said appointment of Lavelle might keep metropolitan party factions from warring over O'Grady's successor.

He said he had talked with Joseph Bartunek, considered another likely candidate for the post, and got the impression Bartunek was not interested in the job. Bartunek is Cuyahoga County party chairman.

Lavelle, an Athens attorney and strong Gilligan worker, now is vice chairman of the state party.

The Democratic State Central and Executive Committee is expected to name a new chairman at a meeting Sunday in Columbus.

Lavelle said if he is chosen for the job he would continue to live and work in Athens and would appoint an executive assistant to run internal office affairs.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

Rainfall for 24 Hour Period	
Ending at 8 a.m.	.60
Normal since Jan. 1	.39
Actual since Jan. 1	.83
AHEAD .04 INCH	
Actual since Jan. 1	.83
Normal since Jan. 1	.79
Actual since Jan. 1	4.20
River	7.53
Sunrise	7:53
Sunset	5:24

Insurance Head Named By Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Gov.-elect John J. Gilligan has selected a Toledo Municipal Court judge to head the state insurance department in the Democratic administration that takes office Monday.

Gilligan named Kenneth E. DeShetler, 42, Friday to fill the \$24,900-a-year cabinet post now held by Fred B. Smith.

Gilligan noted the insurance business in Ohio is a "multi-million-dollar industry that is vital to a healthy economic climate."

He said DeShetler, now midway through a six-year term on the Toledo bench, "has the knowledge and ability to make the department one that will be sensitive to the needs of all the people of Ohio and at the same time responsive to the expanding needs of the industry in the years ahead."

A native of Toledo, DeShetler was graduated from the University of Toledo and received his law degree from Ohio State University in 1957.

He had a private law practice for four years and was assistant city law director and a city prosecutor in Toledo before moving on to the municipal court bench.

He is married to the former Elizabeth Britton and the couple has two children.

Ohio Sailor Killed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Steelworker Construction man Wayne S. Rushton, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Rushton of 1264 E. 313rd St., Eastlake, Ohio, has been killed in action in Vietnam, the Defense Department reported Friday.

U.S. Jet Attacks Viet Red Missile Battery

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. fighter-bomber attacked an anti-aircraft missile site in North Vietnam Friday after the missile battery threatened American B52 bombers, military spokesmen announced today. They said no missiles were actually fired.

Disclosure of the attack, the first reported raid over North Vietnam since Nov. 30, came while U.S. Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird was in Saigon for a four-day visit to South Vietnam.

The attack took place 56 miles northwest of the Demilitarized Zone in the Mu Gia Pass area, spokesmen said.

They gave this account: The B52s were on raids against North Vietnamese supply routes running southward through Laos just across the border and were being protected by F105 fighter-bombers that carry Shrike air-to-ground missiles.

One F105 crossed into North Vietnam and fired two of the electronically controlled Shrike missiles at the site. A spokesman for the U.S. Command said the results of the attack were not known. He said there was no damage to U.S. aircraft.

Spokesmen said that although the North Vietnamese missile site did not fire on the B52s, electronic gear on the F105 showed that enemy radar had locked on the strategic bombers preparation for firing. The F105 then homed its missiles in on the radar impulse from the North Vietnamese position.

Laird says he has authorized U.S. pilots to fire their missiles when they discover that American aircraft are being tracked by North Vietnamese radars.

Laird calls this "protective reaction." He has said protective reaction missions are designed to protect the lives of U.S. pilots flying "unarmed reconnaissance missions over North Vietnam and pilots flying missions associated with interdiction of North Vietnamese military supplies throughout southern Laos moving toward South Vietnam."

U.S. B52s have been launching heavy attacks recently along the Ho Chi Minh Trail supply route through southern Laos bordering the Mu Gia pass, one of four main supply routes leading into Laos.

An F105 carried out a similar "protective reaction" strike against a North Vietnamese missile site last Nov. 30 when it threatened, but did not fire on B52 bombers carrying out raids against the Ho Chi Minh trail. The November attack was 5½ miles north of the Demilitarized Zone near the Laotian border.

Improved Farm Business Analysis Is Available

By **GEORGE HAMRICK**
County Extension Agent,
Agriculture

Farm prices are down on some livestock products and this makes it even more important to summarize last year's farm records to see what other factors may have influenced profits.

"Most of us keep records mainly to satisfy Uncle Sam at tax filing time, but there are two more important reasons to keep complete and accurate farm records — for better decision making and planning and for obtaining more adequate farm credit," says John Moore, Extension

Economist at The Ohio State University.

"The Extension Service has something we are real proud to offer farmers this year," Moore says. Some important improvement has been made in the Ohio year-end Farm Business Analysis Program, he points out.

Extension Economist Ron Tongate, with help from Area Farm Management Agents and a selected group of Vocational Agriculture teachers, have developed a total farm business analysis program that will come back to the farmer on a computer printout. They also offer

FARM

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Circleville, Ohio



Pointers From Penni

By **PENNI LOUDEN**
Home Economics Agents

Accessories express excitement and personality in dining decor. Tableware and linens are combined for effect, but they must be coordinated with accessories to gain a sense

4-H On The Go

SPECIAL — The consumer has come into his own. If the garment shrinks when the label says it won't Mr. John Q. Public screams loud and clear and his voice is listened to.

If the meat has too much fat, or bone, or is too tough, he'll let the butcher know and may shop elsewhere.

And the animal that provides the wool, the meat, the hide, now has to conform to what the consumer wants.

Sheep are being remodeled to fit the consumers' desires. New standards of quality for meat as well as wool and hides are being set to give the buyer what he wants.

How do you keep up with the rapidly changing industry? What do you need to know if you own one animal or 50? What breed is most profitable if you're interested in wool yield? Lamb production? What is the best feed for less fat? Thicker fleece? Meatier loins?

There are over 62,000 4-H'ers throughout the country getting answers to these and other problems as participants in the 4-H sheep program.

The dollar profit from raising sheep and the educational values the boys and girls acquire are not all that enrollment in the 4-H sheep program has to offer, however. Wilson & Co., Inc., and its three subsidiaries Wilson Beef & Lamb Co., Wilson-Sinclair Co. and Wilson Certified Foods, Inc., provides a \$50 U.S. Savings Bond to an outstanding boy or girl from each state.

Out of the group of state winners, six are selected to receive scholarships of \$600 each. A representative of the Wilson organization presents the educational grants to the winners at the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

The Cooperative Extension Service supervises the program, evaluates records and selects state and national winners. Awards are arranged by the National 4-H Service Committee.

For more information about the 4-H sheep program or any of the other 4-H projects available in your area, contact the County Extension Office.

The Cloverleaf Saddle and Spur horse club is organizing at the Scioto School, Monday, Jan. 11 7:30 p.m. Anyone living in the area who has a horse or pony is welcome.

ATTENTION FARMERS:

BEAT SOUTHERN LEAF BLIGHT

IN 1971 BY PLANTING 100% NORMAL SEED

We have a limited supply of 100% normal cytoplasm seed available.

Write Immediately:

Joe Zimmer
District Sales Manager
Edw. J. Funk Seed Co.
Box 234
Wapakoneta, Ohio 45895

TGE Hits County Hog Feeding Lots

Transmissible Gastroenteritis (T.G.E.) had attacked many of Pickaway County's hog lots the past few weeks.

This is a highly infectious disease of the intestinal tract causing high losses of baby pigs.

Due to the characteristic of this disease, it only hits during the winter months. This winter hog producers will have available a new vaccine to try and curb this disease problem.

A special T.G.E. vaccine is manufactured in Des Moines, Iowa. It is available to veterinarians only. Recent results look relatively good with this vaccine. In a test by the Veterinary Biologics Division, scientists found that 62 per cent of the pigs from vaccinated sows survived, in contrast to 29 per cent survival from non-vaccinated sows. Average weight of surviving pigs at six weeks was 17.2 pounds when the sow was vaccinated, and 14.9 pounds when the sow was not vaccinated.

FARMERS may also do some things that might help to minimize the chance of bringing the disease to their farm. First of all, swine producers should not allow any visitors in their hog lots or buildings during the T.G.E. season. Bird control practices will also do a lot for cutting down on this disease.

Several kinds of bird repellents have been tried, and the use of shotguns, automatic acetylene exploders, fireworks, as well as poisons.

The early work in Ohio involved the use of 3 per cent sodium fluoride bait material, that had varying degrees of success. Recently a drug was developed with the active ingredient being 3-chloro p-toluidine hydrochloride, better known as Starlicide. A 10-lb package is reported to have enough ingredient to kill 20,000 starlings.

This material is pelleted, and it is to be mixed with other pellets of similar size, at the ratio of one to ten.

Death loss shows up primarily at the roosting site of the starlings, as this material is slow-acting. Only a few will be found around the feedlot. It is important to place the bait where the birds can get to it easily.

Its advantage is that it will control starlings and not the other birds that inhabit the feedlot, unless you want to control sparrows. Further information can be secured from the County Extension Office.

Extension Calendar

Jan. 11 — Beef Engineering School, waste management, flower building, county fairgrounds 7:30 p.m.

Jan. 12 — Food and Fiber Marketing Seminar, L & K Restaurant, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Jan. 12 — Food and Fiber Marketing Seminar, Price Risks, Inflation, Foreign Trade, L & K Restaurant, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

Jan. 12 — Horse advisers meeting, 7:30 p.m., Extension Office

Jan. 13 — Dairy Management School, Flower Building, County Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Jan. 13 — Dairy Management School, Economics of Dairy Fairgrounds, 8 p.m.

Jan. 14 — Cattle Feeders Tour, Akron, Canton Sugar Creek, 7 a.m., reservations at Extension Office

Jan. 18 — Beef Engineering School, 7:30 p.m., flower building, fairgrounds, Economics of Beef Raising

Jan. 19 — Food and Fiber Marketing Seminar, Bargaining, Farmers and Society, 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. L & K Restaurant

Jan. 20 — Dairy Management School, flower building, 8 p.m. Efficient Herd Operation

Jan. 21 — Pesticide Operators Training Session, Wilmington, 9:30 a.m.

Jan. 25 — Farmers Club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.

Jan. 27 — Dairy Management School, 8 p.m., flower building, Dairy Marketing

HEADQUARTERS FOR FARM SUPPLIES

Addition to Our Hardware Dept.

- Bolts of All Sizes
- Tractor Clevis and Draw Bar Pins
- Threaded Steel Rods
- Wrenches and Grease Guns
- Key, Stock and Roll Pins
- Electric Stock Tank Heaters
- Ritchie Stock Tank
- Hog Fountains & Stock Tanks
- Pride of the Farm Hog Feeders
- Propane Torches, Quick Repair Washers
- Scoop Shovels, Forks, Rakes
- Metal Baskets, Water Tanks
- Space Heaters

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GRAIN AND MILL CO.

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Federal Court Jumps Into Controversy Over DDT Use

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a sharp scolding of the Agriculture Department, a U.S. appeals court has ordered the federal government to seek a complete ban on the pesticide DDT. The court also ruled the government had to hold public hearings before making administrative decisions involving pesticide use.

Deciding whether DDT's benefits outweigh its dangers as a poison may be a "delicate question" the court said Thursday but it must be explored "in the full light of public hearings and not resolved behind the closed doors of the secretary."

The one dissenting judge, Roger Bobb, charged his two colleagues who wrote the majority opinion were "undertaking to manage the Department of Agriculture."

The majority judges replied

that "we stand on the threshold of a new era" in relations between administrative agencies and the courts—an era in which the courts must call the agencies to account for their actions.

The court put that principle to work by directing the government to spell out standards for using its discretion to suspend pesticide sales while cancellation actions are under way.

Although the decision cited actions and policies of the Agriculture Department, it really fell into the lap of the new Environmental Protection Agency—EPA—which inherited pesticide regulations at its birth one month ago.

Over the past three years the Agriculture Department issued cancellation notices on registrations of DDT for a wide variety of uses—on shade trees, tobacco some 50 vegetable crops,

around the home and in bodies of water.

But pesticide manufacturers could delay cancellation for months or years by appealing, while their products continue to be sold.

DDT could be forced off the market immediately by suspending the registrations while the lengthy cancellation process is held.

The suit was filed here by citizens groups after the Agriculture Department placed under study a request to begin cancellation procedures for all uses of DDT and did not respond to a petition to suspend DDT sales.

A spokesman at Gilligan headquarters said the governor-elect felt "this was a better way to thank the officers than to ceremonially shake hands with a select group at some point during the inauguration."

Forest workers call quaking aspen the "disaster tree." It is the first tree to grow again in areas where forest fires, strip mining or other circumstances have stripped the land of vegetation.

FARMERS WELCOME

to our

FARMING FRONTIER DAYS

MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1971

Starts at 10:30 A.M. — Free Lunch

BROWN

TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.

280 W. Main St. — Ashville, O.

NEED A NEW TRACTOR?

WE HAVE A SELECT FEW LEFT AT 1970 PRICES

Interest Waived
Till March 1, 1970
On All New Tractors

SEE US NOW FOR COMBINE DEAL OF THE YEAR

THE DUNLAP CO.

WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO

 YOUR **MASSEY-FERGUSON** DEALER

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of Jan. 6, 1971

660 CATTLE SOLD

The Cattle Market was Active 50c-\$1.00 higher.

STEERS:

Choice	\$28.00-\$31.10
Good - Choice	\$26.00-\$28.00
Standard - Good	\$24.00-\$26.00

HEIFERS:

Choice	\$26.00-\$28.40
Good - Choice	\$24.00-\$26.00
Standard - Good	\$22.00-\$24.00

COWS:

Commercial	\$21.00-\$23.75
Utility	\$19.00-\$21.00
Canner and Cutter	\$17.00-\$19.00

BULLS:

Commercial	\$25.00-\$27.70
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VEAL CALVES:

Choice	\$40.00-\$42.00
Good - Choice	\$35.00-\$40.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

Steer Calves	\$28.00-\$33.00
Heifer Calves	\$25.00-\$28.00

SHEEP and LAMBS:

Choice	\$24.50
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HOGS\$16.10 Mkt.

SOWS\$12.25 down

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Boys And Girls In Service

Marine Cpl. Guy E. Thompson, son of Mrs. Edna V. Wellington of 1217 Williams Drive, is a member of Battalion Landing Team (BLT) 24 participating in training exercises with the U.S. Seventh Fleet.

The battalion landing team is comprised of infantry, artillery, medical and other support units necessary to sustain an infantry battalion in the field.



DAVID MOGAN

Marine Pvt. David A. Mogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mogan of 350 Edwards Road, was graduated from basic training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He was a 1970 grauate of Circleville High School.



STEPHEN LOGSDON

Airman Stephen H. Logsdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther D. Logsdon, Route 2, Ashville, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training in accounting and finance. Airman Logsdon is a 1970 graduate of Teays Valley High School.

U.S. Air Force Sergeant David E. Schleich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Schleich, Rt. 2, Williamsport, Ohio, has been named Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Langley AFB, Va.

Sergeant Schleich, a communications specialist with a unit of the Air Force Communications Service, was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and performance of duty.

A 1967 graduate of Westfall High School, he attended Ohio University at Athens.

Airman Harry M. Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin A. Robison of 404 E. Ohio St., has graduated at Sheppard AFB, Tex., from the U.S. Air Force air freight specialist course.

The airman, who was trained in special handling and storage of air freight, is being assigned

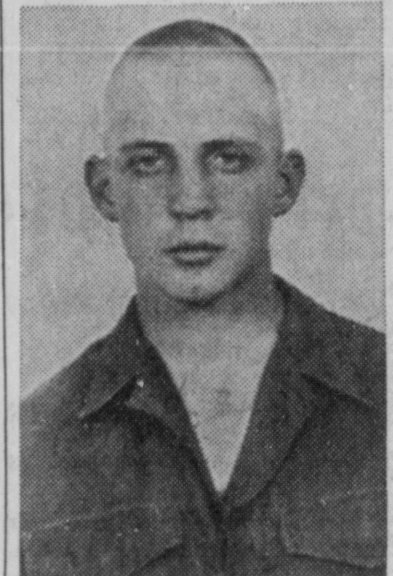
to Tinker AFB, Ohio, for duty with a unit of the Air Force Logistics Command.

Airman Robinson is a 1969 graduate of Logan Elm High School. His wife, Sandy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Throckmorton of 2948 Union Lane.

David R. Jarvis, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Jarvis, Route 2, Laurelvile, recently was promoted to army specialist four while serving with the 26th Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Spec. Jarvis, a wireman with Battery C, 3rd Battalion of the 26th Artillery, entered the Army in January 1970 and completed basic training at Ft. Bragg, N. C.

He attended Laurelvile High School.



TIMOTHY GOSLIN

Marine Pfc. Timothy O. Goslin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen R. Goslin of Route 2, Ashville, was promoted to his present rank upon completion of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, S. C.

Army Private Charles E. Downing Jr., whose parents live at 375 Edwards Road, recently completed an eight week cooking course at Ft. Ord, Calif. The course trains personnel

to prepare and serve a wide variety of food in large or small quantities. Students are trained in baking, the principles of meat cutting, field kitchen operations and service of an army mess hall.

Pvt. Downing entered the army in July 1970. He is a 1969 graduate of Circleville High School.

Jail Survey Shows Many Await Trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — A survey of the nation's county and city jails, many of them old and creaky, shows more than half their inmates have not been convicted of a crime.

The Justice Department study on March 15, 1970, revealed 42 per cent of the inmates were serving time for crimes, 37 per cent had been arraigned and were awaiting trial and 17 per cent were awaiting arraignment or pickup by other authorities.

More than one-fourth of the 4,037 jails designed to hold prisoners for at least 48 hours were 50 years old and six per cent were constructed more than a century ago.

Among the nearly 161,000 prisoners surveyed, 7,800 were juveniles, the Justice Department said.

About 85 per cent of the jails lack recreational or educational facilities, according to the survey, while half have no medical facilities and one-fourth have no visiting facilities.

The federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration says it will use information from the survey to work on improving the nation's criminal justice system.



RITE TIME — Susan Elaine Eisenhower, 19, granddaughter of the late president, and Alexander Hugh Bradshaw, 29, British attorney, are shown before the marriage news broke in Gettysburg, Pa.



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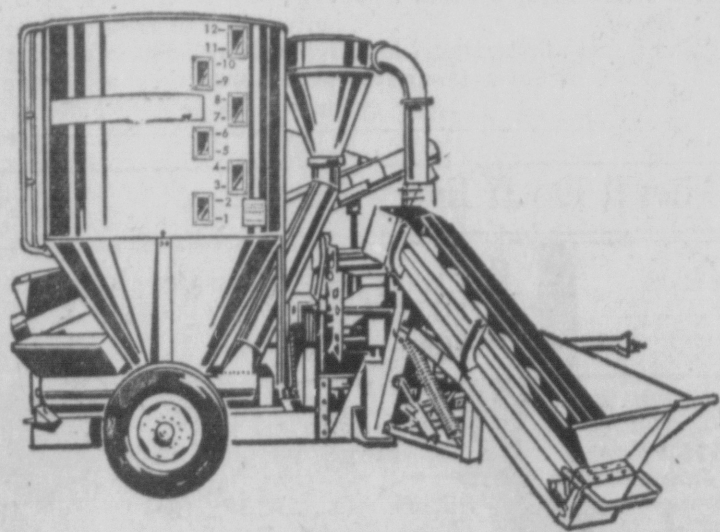
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"A Pork Steak Wrapped Around
An Apple-Cinnamon Dressing" **Lb. 99^c**

Better Bumping

The automobile bumper is about to stage a comeback. It has government backing. All new autos after Aug. 1, 1972, would be equipped with bumpers front and back which can absorb an impact at 5 mph against a barrier and prevent damage to lights, radiator and hood, trunk, door latches, fuel or exhaust, according to a proposal by the Department of Transportation.

This would not go as far as suggestions by some insurance companies

that vehicles ought to survive such minor collisions without any damage at all, but it would eliminate the more than \$200 damage resulting to the average full-size sedan now from a similar collision.

It also ought to eliminate many of the formerly minor — now expensive — repair costs, and in turn ought to result in lower insurance premiums.

That is the kind of chain reaction bumping motorists could learn to appreciate.

Laff-A-Day



Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S a pert young nurse's aide at a Brooklyn hospital who's an odds-on choice to find a husband before the year is over. As an example of her technique, she stepped



Have you caught up yet with the story of the partially deaf gentleman extolling the virtues of his new hearing aid? "It's marvelous!" he enthused to a friend. "Since I acquired it, life has become so very much brighter for me! I now can hear the birds singing in the trees, and the crickets chirping on the hearth. I can hear clearly a song being sung in an apartment a full block away!"

"You don't say," nodded his friend. "What kind is it?" The proud owner immediately consulted his wrist watch and answered, "Twenty minutes after two."

OVERHEARD: In a Jewish neighborhood: "I'm glad I go to a synagogue where men and women aren't allowed to sit together, because I hate my sister." Little girl turning away a persistent salesman at the door. "I tell you we don't need another encyclopedia. My mother knits them all the time." Waiter to patron who just has handed him a painfully inadequate tip: "Come again, sir—say next Tuesday. That's my day off."

Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

Only the deaf know the loneliness of isolation. It is virtually impossible for those of us who hear to project ourselves into the impenetrable silence suffered by those who cannot hear.

The child born with congenital deafness is deprived of much of the basic happiness that is his birthright.

There are few more painful moments in the life of an ear specialist than the occasion on which he must tell parents that their child is deaf.

Many of these parents have already suspected that this catastrophe was upon them, but avoided coming face to face with its stark reality.

I have seen the remarkable courage of these children and their parents when the process of re-training begins. This is a mutual endeavor from which some degree of joy can be extracted as the child begins to smile, flourish, and communicate.

In "This Sign" a recently published book by Joanne Greenberg, is a sensitive treatment of the despair of deafness. It is an excellent study of the fortitude of those who face the reality of such a problem and are able to extract personal happiness from the soundless world about them.

While the rehabilitation of the deaf continues, concentrated efforts are being made to understand why children are born deaf, and how to prevent this calamity.

Dr. Robert J. Ruben of the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York City, with a group of devoted colleagues, has embarked on a series of research programs that are bold, imaginative and hopeful.

When I visited the laboratories of these doctors I was overwhelmed by the ingenuity and brilliance with which the problem of genetic deafness is being studied.

As my enthusiasm mounted, I could even project myself into a world where deafness eventually might not exist.

It was then that I was disheartened by the realization that money was not available to continue this magnificent project.

It is regrettable when the *Hopeful News in Medicine* that I regularly report to my readers is limited by a lack of money.

The wall of silence that encloses the deaf can be broken only if the vision of our nation's scientists is supported by sufficient funds.

Self-appointed nutrition experts extract millions of dollars from people least able to afford such exploitation. Check with your physician about new-fangled food supplements.

You're Telling Me

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

In revealing figures that show the production of illegal booze in the U.S. is decreasing, Licensed Beverage Industries, Inc., estimates that in 1968 38.6 million gallons of moonshine was produced. That may be a decrease — but it's still a staggering figure.

By the fifth anniversary of its launching, a U.S. solar experiment space craft had traveled 3.3 billion miles. Pretty good, for a five-year-old.

That famous Ohio-Mississippi river steamboat Delta Queen is granted three more years to do her stuff. Full steam ahead, Lovely Lady!

A cabled weather dispatch from Manila reports "icy temperatures plummeting to 74 degrees." Gosh! — some people never know when they are well off!

Having already broken all of his 1791's Zadok Dumkopf concludes the best way to keep a New Year's resolution is to keep it to yourself.

Obviously upset, Consumer Reports reveals in some 20 states egg nog apparently need not contain any egg. Gulp!

The only Speaker of the House of Representatives to become U.S. President was James K. Polk — historical note. Maybe he really had something to say worth listening to.



STOLEN U.S. GOODS STOCKED IN DA NANG STORES—Preparing for a busy day, women stack cans of C rations in the central market place in Da Nang, South Vietnam. American-made goods are stolen regularly in large quantities and are sold openly in some Vietnamese markets.

Hanoi Votes Early

By JEFFERY HART

For several days I have been thinking that the decision of Hanoi to release the names of 339 U.S. prisoners of war to Senators Kennedy and Fulbright was the memory in an eerie way. Why Kennedy and Fulbright?

Take a look at Nikita Khrushchev's newly published reminiscences, page 458. When Khrushchev met the recently elected President John F. Kennedy at Vienna, he revealed that the Soviets had not been indifferent to the outcome of the 1960 Presidential election.

"I joked with him," recalls Khrushchev, "that we had cast

the deciding ballot in his election to the Presidency over that son-of-a-bitch Richard Nixon. When he asked me what I meant, I explained that I was waiting to release U-2 pilot Gary Powers until after the American election, we kept Nixon from being able to claim that he could deal with the Russians; our ploy made a difference of at least half a million votes, which gave Kennedy the edge he needed."

I brought this episode up in a conversation with White House aide William Safire, who has been associated with Nixon since 1960, and who, indeed, helped to engineer the famous

Kitchen Debate between Nixon and Khrushchev at the Moscow exhibition in 1959. I asked him whether it was plausible that Khrushchev should have preferred Kennedy in 1960, pointing out that, after all, Kennedy had waged a hard-line campaign on things like the Missile Gap, Eisenhower's defense policy, the existence of Castro's Communist government ninety miles off our shore.

Safire said that yes, the Soviets undoubtedly had preferred Kennedy to Nixon, judging, correctly, that Nixon would be the tougher negotiator more sophisticated about power politics and generally less yielding than Kennedy. He added that one of the most important tasks assigned to Soviet diplomatic intelligence is to arrive at careful assessments of U.S. leaders and potential leaders. And, therefore, Francis Gary Powers was not released until well after the 1960 election.

In retrospect Khrushchev has no reason to be dissatisfied with his 1960 assessment. Kennedy's performance at the Bay of Pigs was bumbling and amateurish. How must it look to the man who sent the Soviet troops into Hungary? When President Eisenhower moved during the Lebanese crisis of 1958, Khrushchev must vividly remember, he sent in 5,000 Marines and other troops armed with atomic howitzers. In the Cuban missile crisis Khrushchev got exactly what he wanted from Kennedy: a pledge to leave Castro alone.

"The Caribbean crisis," writes Khrushchev, "was a triumph of Soviet foreign policy and a personal triumph in my own career as a statesman . . . We achieved, I would say, a spectacular success without having to fire a shot."

Just as the Soviet handling of the Francis Gary Powers release was timed to influence American politics, so the release of the prisoners' names to Kennedy and Fulbright can have only a political meaning. The names themselves had previously been known from other sources. And in this matter Fulbright's presence is mostly decorative. Hanoi was beaming a message directly to the American electorate, saying, "We want to deal with Kennedy, not Nixon. If you want those prisoners back, and if you want us to talk to you, Kennedy is the man."

In evaluating this message, however, it is worth remembering how successful John F. Kennedy actually was in dealing with Khrushchev at Vienna or over Cuba or over Laos.

According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — No one ever entered this world laughing. Everyone is born crying...in anger or fear.

In this respect middle age and birth are quite alike.

Rarely, if ever, does a human being express joy on reaching his 40th birthday, which is usually accepted as being the threshold of middle age. He becomes droop-shouldered and moopy. He wallows in self-pity and asks himself:

"Why should this happen to me?"

Yes, middle age has almost as many enemies as the income tax or poison ivy.

This is too bad for, looked at constructively, middle age has certain advantages.

Such as:

It lasts longer than any other period of life like from 40 to 65. It has more variety, because it is more transitional. It enables one to bridge the gap between the wasteland of youth and the wisdom of age.

In middle age you get fewer bloody nogginns because you learn not to beat your forehead needlessly against every wall you see.

You can say more snarly things to strangers—for most of them would hesitate to punch a man wearing bifocals.

It takes you less time to comb your hair in the morning. Your general health improves as you give up most of the vices of your youth because they make you feel too tired.

While you may be overweight, you probably still have a good life expectancy if you exercise properly—that is, exercise re-

straint in everything you do.

Your wife practically gives up trying to make you a better man. She puts up with your faults, knowing that it's better to have you with them than not to have you at all.

You have more freedom to do the things you want, and are less compelled to do the things you don't want to do, because you are supposed to be more idiosyncratic—if not senile.

You are more appreciative of life, particularly near the end of middle age. Every morning you wake up with a feeling of gratitude and victory: "By golly, I made it again!"

Why did God give middle age to man anyway? Why, because man needs it.

Clerk Slain In Holdup

DAYTON Ohio (AP) — One clerk has been shot to death and another critically wounded in the robbery of a carry out food store which has been a recent target of bandits.

Dead is Kenneth Wells, 25, of Dayton. Robert Martin, 23, of nearby West Carrollton, remained in critical condition today at Good Samaritan Hospital here.

A customer found the two in a cooler room. Police theorized that a gunman, or gunmen, entered the U-Tot-Em store Friday and forced the clerks into the cooler before escaping with less than \$50.

Police said that store had been robbed of \$40 a few days ago.

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time



The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — Ordinary Americans may find the coming battle in the automobile showrooms to be one of the more interesting business stories of 1971 for two reasons, one of which directly concerns their pocketbooks.

The increasing competition from foreign cars, while it has failed to keep down the ticket prices on domestic models, should help shoppers to force better deals for themselves. That seems assured.

But aside from personal considerations, the developing merchandising battle should tell Americans whether their country has lost some of its competitive edge in the marketplace to a host of foreign invaders.

Detroit is banking on a big year for several reasons, two of which are: Consumers have the

money to buy cars after having saved at a very heavy rate for more than a year; its new small cars are designed to compete headon with the imports.

Some critics feel that Detroit waited too long before tackling the import problem and that it now has permitted foreign cars to develop strong distribution systems, strong images and dedicated followings.

Sales of imports surged in December to 109,500, bringing the 1970 total to 1.25 million, or about 15 per cent of the American market. Cars such as the Ford Pinto and Maverick, and the General Motors Vega are aimed directly at that segment of the market where the imports are so successful.

The battle should be joined gradually over the next few months, when dealers are ex-

pected to have on hand full supplies of the new domestic cars. The domestic companies forecast a big year. But so do the imports.

The automotive industry is not the only one with its sights set high. Many companies connected with the housing market also are planning for more business, based on expectations of rising consumer buying power and an unceasing need.

Some industry economists foresee an annual rate of 2 million housing starts by the end of the year, a record pace that they believe will bring about a big demand for furniture and appliances.

However, although housing starts are about 50 per cent higher than what they were a year ago, when the annual rate dropped to a little over one million, there is an equally large increase still ahead if the 2 million goal is to be reached.

TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Saturday, Jan. 9, the ninth day of 1971. There are 356 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1788, Connecticut became the fifth state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

On this date: In 1861, Mississippi seceded from the Union.

In 1919, Grand Duchess Charlotte ascended the throne in Luxembourg.

In 1942, early in the Pacific war, Japanese reinforcements were pouring into the Philippines.

In 1945, American forces invaded Luzon in the Philippines.

In 1964, Panamanian demonstrators clashed with American troops in the Panama Canal Zone.

Ten years ago: Communist party leaders in the Soviet Union announced a sweeping reorganization of Soviet agriculture in an attempt to increase lagging production.

Five years ago: Communist Chinese MIGs shot down a plane flying three Navy defectors from the China mainland to Formosa.

One year ago: It was disclosed that France had agreed to sell 50 Mirage warplanes to the revolutionary government in Libya.

On the island of Maui it takes half a million gallons of water to produce a single ton of raw sugar.

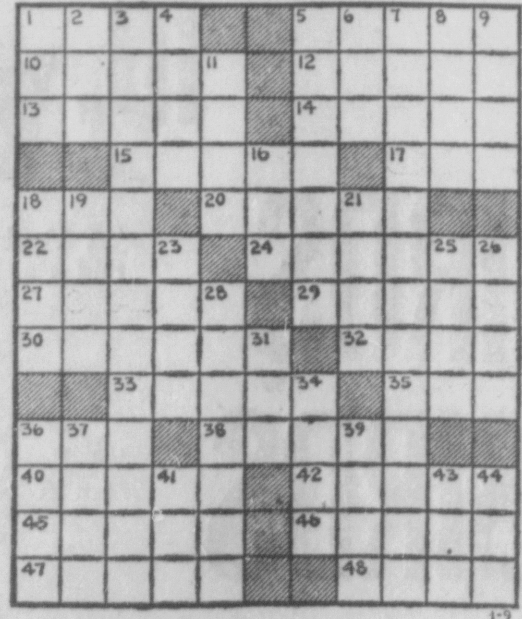
CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1. Java's neighbor
- 5. Savor
- 10. Habituate
- 12. Egg-shaped
- 13. Ato
- 14. Called
- 15. Senorita's "so long"
- 17. Epoch
- 18. Perch
- 20. Vehicle
- 22. Labor
- 24. Like an intellectual
- 27. Bring upon oneself
- 29. Tennessee

DOWN

- 1. Command
- 2. Black cuckoo
- 3. Extremists of all stripes (2 wds.)
- 4. Angered
- 5. Monk's shaven crown
- 6. Gardner
- 7. Kook (4 wds.)
- 8. Row of seats
- 9. Icelandic classic
- 11. Blue-pencil
- 16. Eye
- 18. Prison (slang)
- 19. Hebrides island
- 21. Solitude
- 23. Stringed instrument
- 25. Columbus' ship
- 26. It was a Very Good
- 28. Meals
- 31. Christianity, for one (Abbr.)
- 34. Airplane maneuver
- 36. Give off
- 37. Queue
- 39. Birds symbolizing wisdom
- 41. Weight
- 43. Australian bird
- 44. Johnny



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Report Mercury Decline In Tuna

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration says there is not enough mercury in most types of tuna to worry about, but contamination probably will eliminate swordfish from the American diet.

The FDA, reporting on a survey still under way, said Thursday the nation's food supply appears free of significant mercury pollution, except for swordfish and some types of large-size tuna.

"We've done a market-basket survey on a broad variety of foods and supplemented this with spot checks," said Virgil O. Wodicka, head of the FDA's Bureau of Foods.

"So far the only problem we've found is fish," he told a news briefing, but added that even there the pollution problem is not "critical enough for the housewife to worry about."

The FDA reported last month that 89 per cent of all frozen swordfish samples contained mercury in excess of the federal limit—one-half part pollutant per million parts of flesh.

The agency has found only large varieties of tuna—such as yellow fin and big eye—accumulate appreciable amounts of the metallic pollutant, which in large doses can damage the central nervous system and kidneys.

Wodicka and other FDA officials disclosed follow-up testing has shown canned tuna is less tainted with mercury than originally believed.

With almost half the nation's canned tuna stocks examined, the percentage with more than the federal mercury limit is between 1 and 2 per cent, rather than the 23 per cent reported last month after a limited sample, the FDA said.

Initial tests concentrated on suspect lots and were therefore biased in favor of positive results, Wodicka said. Also, recent tests on smaller size of tuna indicate smaller, nondangerous levels of mercury, he said.

FDA experts estimate 10 per cent or less of all canned tuna will have excess mercury once testing is completed next week. "Ways are becoming apparent for tuna to remain a part of the American diet," said Richard L. Ronk, head of the FDA's mercury team. He mentioned the possibility of packaging only smaller varieties of the fish, such as some albacore and all skipjack.

There are no small varieties of swordfish to rely on, Wodicka noted, making it likely that fish will disappear completely from the American diet because of unavoidable mercury pollution.

Foods found free of unsafe mercury levels include poultry, eggs, flour, vegetables, fruits and shrimp.

Rampant South Viet Inflation Said Coming Under Control

SAIGON (AP) — A year-end survey of South Vietnam's troubled economy shows that rampant inflation is slowing down, U.S. officials said Friday.

The cost of living rose 24 per cent during the first half of 1970, then increased only 6 per cent in the second half, economists said.

One source said that the slowdown began in August and accelerated in September and October, when the Saigon government instituted several significant economic reforms.

The government in mid-September jumped the interest rate on savings accounts and time deposits from about 7 per cent to about 17 per cent, mainly to keep what little money was being held in banks from losing its value due to rapid inflation.

The result, economists said, was a 30 per cent increase in bank deposits that took 5 billion piasters, or \$42.4 million, out of circulation in less than four months.

The remainder of the reform package was implemented in October including a partial devaluation of the piaster and a loosening of import licensing regulations. But while appearing to encourage imports, the new rules required importers to post deposits of one to five times the value of their expected shipments.

In two months, another 14 billion piasters—or \$118.6 million—left the market place. Officials say this more than offset the inflationary pressures of a 16 per cent wage increase given soldiers and civil servants.

"The object of this whole game is to influence people's attitudes," the economist said. "The confidence factor and the general state of mind are all important in an economy that's so sensitive to speculation and hoarding."

Even if all the indicators are accurate—and the price index was met with immediate disbelief among some Vietnamese consumers—the strains on the economy are not likely to abate soon.

The continuing American withdrawal will cause localized unemployment and loss of revenues throughout the next year, and the U.S. aid program al-

ready is scheduling massive dollar transfusions to compensate. U.S. aid expenditures in Vietnam were about \$650 million last year; they are expected to jump to about \$725 million in 1971.

Optimistic officials predict that the aid budget will peak this year and begin to drop off by 1973 if exports can be revived and if the war can be held in check after most of the Americans leave.



OLD HAT—Appearances like these—John Wayne, Lyndon Johnson and Roy Rogers—may get "old hat" soon with shutdown of the Stetson factory in Philadelphia. "Severe decline in use of hats," the 105-year-old company's announcement said.

Solon Probing 'D. C. Funds' Had One Of His Own, Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of a special House panel investigating campaign spending used a hidden committee in the nation's capital to conceal the names of donors who gave him \$12,000 last year—when he was unopposed for re-election.

Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill Jr., a veteran Democratic congressman from Boston, said the campaign contributions were routed through the "D. C. O'Neill Committee" in Washington to avoid a Massachusetts requirement to list donors' names publicly.

O'Neill had no opponent in either the primary or general election.

He is chairman of the House's Special Committee to Investigate Campaign Expenditures, which is due to deliver its findings to Congress next week after probing charges of irregularities in 15 races. At least one dispute touches on another candidate's D. C. committee.

The \$12,000 raised by the D. C. O'Neill Committee showed up as income on a year-end report filed in the House by the regular O'Neill for Congress Committee.

That report shows the money eventually went mainly for O'Neill's newsletter printing costs and for his contributions to Democratic state candidates in Massachusetts.

O'Neill said he didn't want to make public the names of the donors because, in his words, they would become prey for other political candidates who would approach them for additional contributions.

"In fairness to the friends who contribute to our campaign, we do them a service by sending it to the Washington committee and then transferring it to the Boston account," he said.

A loophole in the law allows fund-raising committees set up in the nation's capital to avoid filing public reports identifying donors and itemizing the spending.

It is a popular device used by many incumbent senators and congressmen. At least one other unopposed candidate, Rep. Edward A. Garmatz, D-Md., who is chairman of the House Merchant Marine Committee had a D. C. committee which got money from seamen's union groups.

Although O'Neill didn't name donors, other records filed with Congress by special interest groups showed, for example, that his committee received \$500 contributions each from political arms of the Seafarers, Railway Clerks and Building and Construction Trade unions.

The Seafarers are under federal indictment for illegal campaign contributions in 1968.

O'Neill's special investigating committee has been studying campaign charges raised in various races in Texas, Pennsylvania, California, Maryland, and other states. Its report is to be submitted to the House Monday.

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We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay that penalty or interest.

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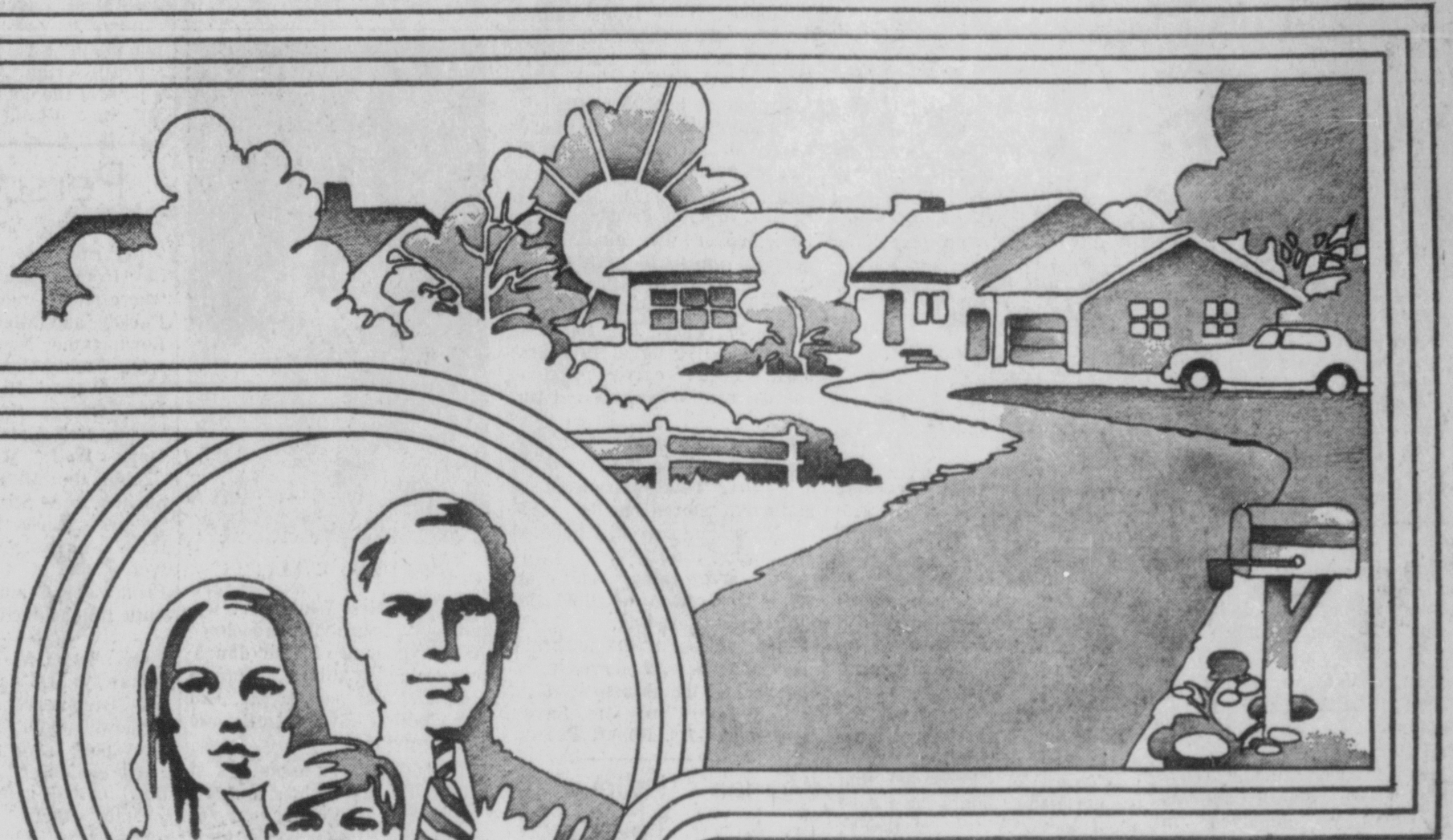
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**"LIGHTING THE WAY
TO HOME OWNERSHIP"**

provides dual benefits
for our community

STATEMENT
OF
CONDITION
December 31, 1970

ASSETS

First Mortgage Loans	\$29,220,318.47
All Other Loans	44,519.74
Loans and Contracts to facilitate Sale of Real Estate	None
Real Estate Owned	None
Investments and Securities	2,134,950.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	454,326.67
Office Building and Equipment Less Depreciation	1,056,829.90
Deferred Charges and Other Assets	338,147.00
TOTAL ASSETS	\$33,249,090.88

LIABILITIES

Savings Accounts	\$29,105,537.36
Loans in Process	905,530.01
Advances from Federal Home Loan Bank	800,000.00
Other Liabilities	90,263.76
Specific Reserves	None
General Reserves	\$1,742,958.28
Surplus	\$ 604,501.47
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$33,249,090.88

Our Savers received \$1,356,840.00 in earnings for 1970



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Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

TOPS Club Will Entertain Ashville Club

TOPS Club held its regular weekly meeting 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross headquarters with 11 members and one guest present.

Queen of the week was Loraine Brown. The recent contest with the Ashville Club ended the last meeting in December with the Ashville Club as winners. Circleville Club will entertain them in the near future.

The club's Christmas party was held at Wardell's Party Home on Dec. 23 with a dinner and fellowship hour.

Engagement Is Announced



NANCY JANE HALL

The engagement of Mrs. Nancy Jane Hall to Samuel Tomlinson Jr., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hall, 356 E. Ohio St. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tomlinson Sr., Walnut Creek Pike.

Miss Hall is a senior at Circleville High School and is employed by Joe's Frosty Treat.

Mr. Tomlinson attended Teays Valley High School and is currently employed in Columbus.

No definite date has been set for the wedding.



WINTER FASHIONS IN SHORT SUPPLY — These three French girls are wearing the latest winter fashion in Paris—short shorts reinforced by sweaters, heavy stockings and boots. The shorts are made of wool.

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MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!

TRY COL. SANDERS'®

Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Reg. \$1.35

BOX DINNER

only 98¢

WITH THIS COUPON

1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, French Cole Slaw, Rolls and Soft Drink. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. Substitutions. WE USE U.S. GOV'T.

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OLLIE'S TANK HOME

PHONE 474-5278

N. COURT at WILSON

Women's Page The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 9, 1971 Circleville, Ohio

Garden Club's Program Titled 'Mystery Of Seeds'

Solaqua Garden Club held its first meeting of the new year Thursday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Robert E. Peiers, Lockbourne-Circleville Road, Ashville.

For devotions Mrs. Bernard Sayve read an article "Youth" followed with a prayer.

Mrs. Charles Huston, president, presided at the business meeting. A report was given on the Christmas basket donations and a note of thanks was read from the recipients. Mrs. Elzie Brooks reported on the gift-wrapping session at the Orient State School. Mrs. Sayve announced that the "Holiday Hello" Flower and Craft Show held at the Pickaway County Historical Museum was a success. Mrs. Huston announced the convention would be held in Columbus this year at the Ne'l House.

For the program Mrs. James Hoti read an article "The Mystery of Seeds." Man's curiosity about the mystery of life dates back to a-cient times even though many of today's sophisticated scientists are largely in-

Servicemen Send Letters To Auxiliary

Fraternal Order of Eagles 685 Auxiliary met Thursday evening in the Aerie Home with president, Inez Tucker, presiding.

Cleo Caudill reported on expressions of appreciation received from families they had given Christmas baskets to. Secretary, Mina North, read letters from servicemen in Vietnam who had received Christmas boxes from the auxiliary. Each letter told of gratitude for knowing that people in their home town care about them. A vote of thanks was given to the public for their support in raising money for the project.

terested in whether or not there is life on other planets. A basic goal of our astronauts' ventures into space is to find out if there is life, including plant life, somewhere other than on our earth.

For years there has been a story about seeds, which sprouted and grew into wheat plants after lying dormant in Egyptian tombs for many centuries. These rumors have not been verified. Stories of seeds which came to light during the bombings of England in World War II are regarded as true. New plants appeared which home gardeners had never seen before in their area, indicating that dormant seeds were brought to the surface by the bombings. Most seeds can be kept for some time, but cannot be held indefinitely and still retain their power to germinate and produce healthy plants.

An interesting table on the viability of garden seeds in the Encyclopedia of Gardening includes the following points of interest to home gardeners. Lettuce, peppers and tomato seeds may live up to 13 years. Broccoli, cabbage, cauliflower, celery and watermelon may live up to 10 years. The following seeds can live up to 10 years: basil, beets, carrot, endive, gourds, radish, squash and turnip.

It should be made clear that many seeds keep their viability only after being harvested at maturity, stored under ideal conditions and correctly handled at planting time.

Mrs. Sayve talked briefly on "How To Grow Amaryllis" and a discussion followed.

At the close of the program refreshments were served to 16 members by the hostesses, Mrs. Everett Peters and Mrs. Sayve assisted by Mrs. Robert Peters.

Women's Fellowship To Meet Tuesday

A white elephant sale will be conducted during the 7 p.m. Tuesday meeting of Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren in the home of Alice Dean, 109 Highland Ave.

Meeting Scheduled By Church Circle

Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Robert Dumm, 115 Wilson Ave. Presenting the program will be Miss Jessie Cummings.

Past Chiefs Club Plans To Meet

Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple 516 plans to meet 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 372 E. Main St.

Garden Club Arrangements Aid Hospital

Mrs. Harry J. Smith, director of Region 9, Ohio Assn. of Garden Clubs, reported that Monrovia Garden Club joined all clubs in Pickaway County in making arrangements for the Christmas season for use at the Veteran's Hospital in Chillicothe.

The arrangements were made of greens, candles and ornaments depicting the season. They were used throughout the hospital all during the month of December to brighten the atmosphere and cheer the patients.

For several years area garden clubs have made about 40 arrangements for the hospital.

June Wedding Is Planned



MISS DENA WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. William V. Williams of Laurelvie announce the engagement of their daughter, Dena Phyllis, to James Cecil Eveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil O. Eveland of South Bloomingville.

Miss Williams is a senior at Laurelvie High School and Mr. Eveland is a 1970 graduate of Laurelvie High School. He is currently employed at Mattox Bros. in Lancaster.

The wedding will be an event of June 10 in Laurel Hills United Methodist Church, Laurelvie.

Elizabeth Circle To Meet Thursday

Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.

Logan Elm Club Schedules Meeting

Mrs. Corilla Pontius, Route 4, will host Logan Elm Garden Club in her home 1:30 p.m. Thursday. Mrs. Donna Beougher has planned the program for the afternoon.

Calendar

MONDAY

Circle 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Forrest Schlegler, 391 Kingston Pike.
Circle 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Roy Groce, 447 E. Main St.
Monday Club 8 p.m. in meeting room of Historical Society.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Franklin Kibler, 334 Watt St.

TUESDAY

Girl Scout organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. at Stoutsville School.
Pickaway County Garden Club 6 p.m. at Presbyterian Church.
Circleville Chapter 90 OES 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple.
Literature Study Group of AAUW 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ray Cairns, 583 Hickory Place.
Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group 1 p.m. in home of Mrs. Eugene P. Hanson, Route 3.
Women's Assn. of First Presbyterian Church 7:30 p.m. at the church.
Morning Circle of Calvary

Personals

Returning to Circleville Monday from a week in California where they viewed the Rose Parade and attended the Rose Bowl game New Year's Day were County Commissioner and Mrs. Wayne Hines, Mr. and Mrs. George Sowers and Rebecca, Mrs. Estella Wise, Mrs. Mary Wolf, Mrs. Annabelle Grubb, the Misses Billie Ann Shelton, Judy Stires and Maxine Streber, Nelson Embrey, Mrs. Hazel Yeatts, Mrs. Dorothy Wells, all of Circleville and Pickaway County and Mrs. Ruth Reichelderfer, Columbus.

Mrs. Della Wertman, 213 N. Pickaway St., accompanied by her sister-in-law, niece and nephew from Lancaster and Groveport have returned from a trip to California and the Rose Bowl football game.

While there they visited relatives in North Hollywood and Canoga Park. Sightseeing trips were enjoyed north along the ocean to Santa Barbara and a Danish town called Solvain, Disneyland, Lockheed Airport, Forest Lawn Cemetery where several movie stars are buried and the pictures of the Crucifixion and Resurrection are shown every hour, Farmer's Market, Universal Studio, China Town, Mexican Olvera St., Sid Graumins Theater on Hollywood Blvd. and then to the Tournament of Roses Parade and the Rose Bowl.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roller drove from their winter home in St. Petersburg, Fla., for the holidays. They were house guests in the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Jordan of Lithopolis. They also spent several days with a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kuhlwein of near Ashville.

United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in home of Mrs. W. C. Shastee, 1070 Atwater Ave.
Evening Circle of Calvary United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Harry E. Betz, 105 Reber Ave.
Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren 7 p.m. in home of Alice Dean, 109 Highland Ave.

WEDNESDAY

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church 2 p.m. in home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, 339 Northridge Road.
Past Chiefs Club of Majors Temple 516, 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Ronald Nau, 372 E. Main St.
Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in church lounge.
AAUW Board of Directors, 8 p.m. in home of Mrs. Jack Whatley, 515 Greenacre Court.
Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 8 p.m. in church parlor.
Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in church parlor.
Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church 1:30 p.m. in Parish House.
Mary Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Hedges, 535 Lawnwood Court.

THURSDAY

Elizabeth Circle of Community United Methodist Church 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, 901 Atwater Ave.
Logan Elm Garden Club 1:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Corilla Pontius, Route 4.
Roundtown Chapter of National Secretaries Assn. 6 p.m. at Tink's.
Circle 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Robert Dumm, 115 Wilson Ave.
Circle 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church 7:30 p.m. in home of Mrs. Paul Roan, 135 E. Union St.



NEW PATCH — Officially adopted by the Seal of Ohio Girl Scout Council is the patch shown above. It was designed by Ida Mills, Senior Girl Scout from Gallipolis. The six links surrounding the Girl Scout trefoil represent strength to lead, faith to follow, courage to try, peace, wisdom and serenity.

Circle Will Meet

Mrs. Herschel Hill, 339 Northridge Road will host Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church in her home 2 p.m. Wednesday.



**JIM'S
PAY & SAVE**

474 8807
2 Miles North
On Old Route 23

Riding Club Holds Meeting

Logan Elm Riding Club met recently in the home of Rita Lear, Route 4, for a party and brief business session.

All reports will be given at the next meeting and dues for the year are payable then.

Members agreed to meet the second Monday in every month with the next meeting on Jan. 11, in the home of Elizabeth Schumm, 260 E. Union St.

Sarah Circle Slates Session

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church will meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday in the church lounge. Baby sitting will be provided.

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NO LAYAWAYS PLEASE!

MUST HAVE COUPON

Fresh, Delicious

Peanut Butter Stix

Limit 2-Lbs.

57¢ lb.

Reg. 89¢ Lb.

Coupon Good Sun. Jan. 10 & Mon. Jan. 11

70"x90" — Reg. \$3.99

"FLORA LOOM"

BLANKETS

Limit \$2.74

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FOAM BED PILLOWS

93¢

Coupon Good Sun. Jan. 10 & Mon. Jan. 11

MUST HAVE COUPON

2 Ply

Puffs Tissues

200 Count Large Pack

Limit 4

23¢

Reg. 33¢

Coupon Good Sun. Jan. 10 & Mon. Jan. 11

MUST HAVE COUPON

5-Lb. Bag

Wild Bird Seed

Limit 3

46¢

Reg. 58¢

Coupon Good Sun. Jan. 10 & Mon. Jan. 11

MUST HAVE COUPON

Children's

COATS

Reg. to \$11.94

Sale Price **\$5.96**

MUST HAVE COUPON

Infants — Reg. \$4.98

PRAM SUITS

\$2.56

Coupon Good Sun. Jan. 10 & Mon. Jan. 11

MUST HAVE COUPON

Jumbo Roll

Bounty Towels

Limit 3

3 for 88¢

Reg. 42¢

Coupon Good Sun. Jan. 10 & Mon. Jan. 11

MUST HAVE COUPON

Triple Check

Anti-Leak Anti-Freeze

Limit 2 Gal.

\$1.00 gal.

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Coupon Good Sun. Jan. 10 & Mon. Jan. 11

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Westley's 13-Oz. Can

WINDSHIELD DE-ICER

36¢

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CIRCLEVILLE, O.

OPEN SUNDAY
1:00 TO 5:20 P.M.

Tops Cleaners

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SPECIAL NEXT WEEK

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WOMEN'S SWEATERS
59¢
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Take Their Clothes to Tops
Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.
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Laurelville News

By Mrs. Ray Poling

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy L. Hettinger (Barbara Bowers) are the parents of a son born last Monday at Berger Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowers.

Mrs. Harry Bainter entered Berger Hospital Sunday morning for surgery.

Mrs. Hazel McNeal spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Boecher of Columbus.

Mrs. Hazel McNeal was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. William McNeal of Kingston

and also visited in Portsmouth and Kentucky.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith were New Years Day guests of Mr. Marvin Johnson of Lancaster.

Mrs. Doris Canter of Columbus spent a few days with Mrs. Hazel McNeal.

Mrs. Hazel McNeal spent New

Years with Mr. and Mrs. David Carnes and family Chillicothe and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerns of Marietta Pike.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Miller and son of Kokomo, Ind. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Norton. Jeff Miller returned home with his parents.

Jack Binkley, Columbus was

house guest of his sister, Margaret Johnson over New Years weekend. Callers on New Years Day were Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Johnson, Circleville.

Pfc. Larry Winland arrived home after Christmas to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gael Winland, Laurelville Route 1. He returned

to Texas, Jan. 4.

The Women's Missionary Society of the Church of God will meet Jan. 7 at the parsonage.

Friday evening callers of Mr. and Mrs. George Ash were Pfc. Larry Winland and Mr. Jack Perry, Laurelville and Airman

Robert Ash, Adelphi.

There will be a CBMC meeting 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Country Kitchen with Benny Lemaster, Columbus, as speaker. All men are welcome.

Rev. Lynn Summers, pastor of the Laurelville Church of God leaves Tuesday morning for New York where he will join

a group that is leaving that evening for Israel and a tour of the Holy Land. The group includes Rev. Bob Henson, Indiana and Rev. Harold Sterner, Lancaster.

Dave Tittler, Chillicothe, will be guest speaker at the Laurelville Church of God Wednesday evening.



NO FARE—Mrs. Anne Melville, 23, Brighton, England, packs her bag for a week's stay in jail for riding in a first class train compartment without a first class ticket because second class was filled up. She was taken to court by the railroad and ordered to pay the fare plus court costs. She refused and was sentenced to jail. She was released after eight hours in jail when an unidentified person paid her fine. Said Mrs. Melville, "I'm flaming mad. I went in as a matter of principle... now this has ruined everything." (Cablephoto)

Chemicals To Aid Arthritis Fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of fatty chemicals with a name as long as its list of possible uses—from treatment of a stuffy nose to a morning-after birth-control pill—may offer hope against crippling rheumatoid arthritis.

Drs. Robert B. Zurier and Gerald Weissmann of New York University School of Medicine made the disclosure in a report to a meeting of the American Rheumatism Association.

They outlined their research for a news conference Thursday but stressed use of "prostaglandins" in treatment of arthritis is about 10 years away.

The arthritis-treating concept, they said, is suggested by test-tube experiments using one of the prostaglandins as a kind of roadblock against release of certain corrosive enzymes—chemicals speeding bodily functions—from living white blood cells.

Zurier and Weissmann explained previous experiments showed that when the joint of animals are exposed to such enzymes inflammation and carti-

lage degradation—two painful symptoms of arthritis—can result.

The doctors said their experiments—first of the kind conducted anywhere in the world—suggest three possibilities:

1. Prostaglandins—hormone-like fatty substances found widely in human and animal tissue—may, in their natural state, play some key role in regulating the body's protection-seeking "inflammatory reaction" to invasion by such things as viruses and bacteria.

2. In rheumatoid arthritis, white cells might ingest certain outside particles—including would-be protective antibodies against the malady—and, in so doing, release into the system corrosive body chemicals which normally would be contained inside the cells.

3. Artificial addition of prostaglandins might inhibit such a flow of chemicals—thus possibly controlling joint-tissue damage.

But they stressed a number of factors must be overcome before there can be any thought of human application against arthritis.

Over the past year or so, scientists in various parts of the world have been forecasting a multitude of uses for the chemicals which have an incredible range of physiological effects. Among the possibilities: birth-control agents that might have to be taken only once a month at the most—or even as morning-after contraceptives; new drugs for inducing abortion and labor; new treatments for ulcers, blood pressure problems, asthma, emphysema and the nasal congestion of the common cold.

A Plant Danger Is Emphasized

PORT CLINTON, Ohio (AP) — Radioactive wastes from the proposed David-Besse nuclear power station could cause an increase in infant deaths in a large area around the plant, say a radiation expert.

Testifying Thursday at an Atomic Energy Commission hearing on whether to grant permission for the construction of the proposed plant, Dr. Ernest J. Sternglass of the University of Pittsburgh said his claim was based on infant mortality studies in the vicinity of two nuclear plants now in operation.

He said that the discharge of radioactive wastes was needless since equipment has been developed to trap the wastes before they enter the atmosphere or are discharged into the body of water near which such plants are built.

The \$270 million plant is under construction by the Toledo Edison Co. and the Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co. The law permits ground-level and below ground construction before permits are issued for completion.



GM DIRECTOR—First black member of the General Motors Board of Directors is Dr. Leon Howard Sullivan, 48, pastor of Zion Baptist Church, Philadelphia.

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CLEARANCE SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
... HUNDREDS OF
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STORE ALL
DAY LONG!

EXTRA HOUR

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OPEN
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Portable
TYPEWRITER

Full 84 character keyboard. Quick-set visible margins. Programmed tabulator. Instant-action tab* key. Touch and error control, two color ribbon.

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Operates 8 to 10 hours on 1-gallon

1-Gallon VAPORIZER

This handy hot steam vaporizer operates 8 to 10 hours on one gallon. Helps eliminate colds and congestion fast. Gives hours of relief. Safe and easy to operate.

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18" x 24"

SHREDDED FOAM PILLOW

Save 69c

Always soft and plump. Non-allergenic pillow comes in a floral design.

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PAMPERS

For drier, happier babies... no plastic pants needed. For babies over 12-lbs.

1.25 pkg.

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Contac 10's
12 HOUR CAPSULES

our low reg. price 88c

Famous times capsules for relief of hay fever misery, head colds and sinus congestion.

now **65c**

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ENVELOPES

110 COUNT 6 1/2" x 3 5/8"

WHITE ENVELOPES

Stock up now! Keep them on hand for business or personal use.

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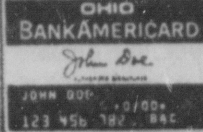
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Jergen's 4 3/4-oz.
HAND LOTION

- Softens rough chapped hands and body.
- Keeps your skin younger looking.
- It's the perfect winter or summer companion.

25c

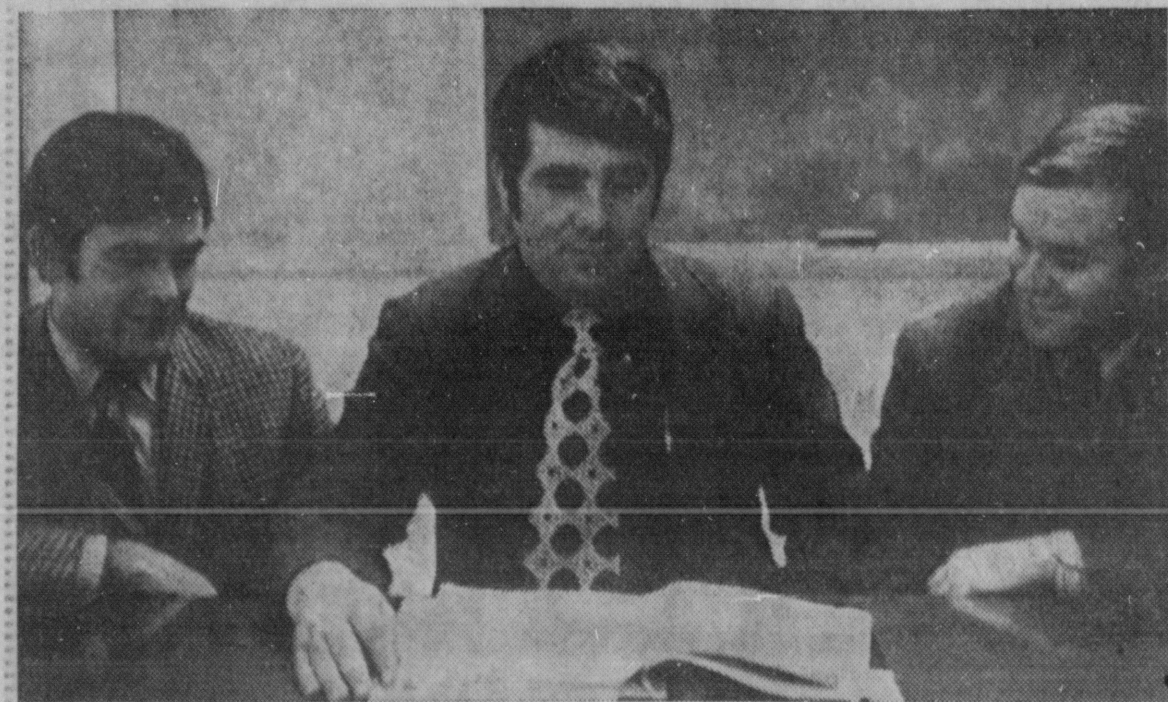
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USE YOUR CREDIT WITH FOUR CONVENIENT METHODS



Mustang Country Students' "Halfway Spirit" Affects Their Ball Team



MUSTANG STRATEGISTS — Coaches Tom Hamman, left, Jiff Bigam and Bill Vance plan strategy for their next big engagement on the basketball court. They feel, and comment below, that students' spirit and involvement in sport activities and school boosting activities largely affect the team's success.

The blue and white walls of Westfall High School have withstood seven years since the six original schools consolidated. With the leaving of this year's senior class and the advancement of next year's freshman class, it has been questioned as to what school spirit will remain within those tattered walls.

In search of an answer to this question, the Mustang Country Staff turned to the three basketball coaches at WHS to ask about Mustang spirit.

Jeff Bigam, head varsity coach, defined school spirit in the simple one-term phrase, "involvement." Mr. Bigam continued in saying, "If the kids were all involved, spirit would be there; but the students themselves are responsible for

being involved behind the team."

Bill Vance, reserve coach, commented, "The Spirit has to start with the ball squad. Each player must work hard to build his individual abilities. School spirit must then come from the students themselves." Mr. Vance thinks that the Mustang spirit could be improved if the students took a new outlook on Westfall.

Mr. Vance continued in saying, "the student body must realize that everytime they cut down a Westfall team, they cut themselves down because that team represents them." He concluded, "none of the students relate with the sports we have."

Tom Hamman defined school spirit as "when students have respect for their teams." He thinks that the cheerleaders

work very hard to try to build school spirit, but there is a need to get more students involved. Mr. Hamman expressed his feelings by saying, "Mustang spirit is very good as long as the team is winning, but it loses some of its spark when the team falls behind."

All three coaches agreed that there is not enough school spirit.

How about it Mustangs? Let's show them that Mustangs really have that "extra kick" at our next pep session!

Hoof Beats

BAND
Stage band is in the process of being formed.

FBLA
Future Business Leaders of America are selling badges stating "We Love You Mustangs" and "Mustangs Have That Extra Kick."

ANNUAL STAFF
The Annual Staff took candid shots of various activities last Thursday. They have also sent in another 30 pages of the annual.

ART CLUB
Art Club members are planning a spring festival in conjunction with the Science Fair.

FRENCH CLUB
During Christmas vacation, the French Club exercised their voices when they went Christmas caroling.

FFA
Future Farmers of America are currently sponsoring a pest hunt which will last until Feb. 26. Each type of pest is worth a certain number of points and each member is striving for 1000 points to avoid paying a fine.

SCIENCE CLUB
Science Club is again sponsoring the Science Fair which will be on Feb. 10. Any math or science student may enter. Also this night will be an open house for the school. All parents are invited to attend and meet with the teachers.

Mistletoe Ball
During Christmas vacation, the French Club exercised their voices when they went Christmas caroling.

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Ski Club Begins Season At Westfall

Westfall Area Skiing Club travelled to Snow Trails today to begin this year's program. The members who attended were led by their teacher-advisor, Mrs. Ruth Wilson.

This is the second year for the club, and it has brought many new concepts to the school. Students and teachers left Westfall around 8 a.m. Each rider pays the driver a 50 cent fare for the eighty mile journey to the skiing area. After the students arrive, they are responsible for renting their own equipment and buying lunches.

The Skiing Club members will spend the rest of the day on the snow learning, from hard falls, new techniques in the art of snow skiing. At 5 p.m. the club will pack up and depart for home.

More skiing trips are planned for the future.

Choir Gives Two Holiday Performances

Westfall's music department presented two Christmas programs this year, one for the student body and one for the general public.

On Dec. 15, the choir and band performed various numbers for the students in a special assembly. The student body particularly enjoyed "The Twelve Days After Christmas" which was sung by the choir and "Sleigh Ride" which was presented by the band.

The following night, the choir opened up the Christmas program, "Sing Christmas Tonight," with a special cantate written by the vocal music teacher, Miss Rachel Ford. Following the choir, the junior high band performed several numbers.

The choir reappeared and sang several popular numbers. A special highlight was a solo by Mike Puckett, who sang Mel Torme's well-known "The Christmas Song."

The Westfall Concert Band, under the direction of Mr. James Kibby, closed the program with various members. An hour of the Christmas music was recorded for WRNE radio station and played at 7 p.m. on Dec. 22.

Conservation Aid Figures Announced

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Conservationist Robert E. Quilliam said Friday that 36,000 Ohio landowners and 900 local units of government had received technical assistance from the U.S. Soil Conservation Service during 1970. A large number of these, he said, applied one or more conservation practices on their land including erosion control, and construction of a total of 925 farm ponds.

suits accented the holiday decorations of the stage.

Instituted by the Varsity "W" in 1966, the "Mistletoe Ball" has become one of the main highlights of the year.



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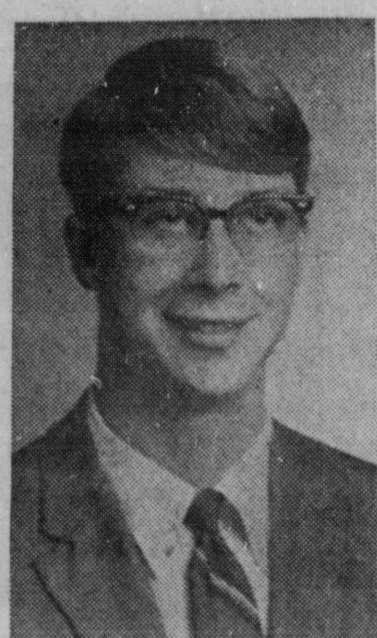
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Denise Morrison And Jerrold Fields Are Seniors Of Week



DENISE MORRISON



JERROLD FIELDS

This week the panel of five teachers have selected Denise Morrison and Jerrold Fields as the seniors of the week.

Denise, daughter of Mrs. Kerwyn Morrison of Route 1, Williamsport, and the late Kerwyn Morrison, plans to attend Ohio University and major in journalism or radio and TV.

At Westfall, Denise is in the National Honor Society, editor of the annual, and on the "Mustang Country" staff. Also a member of the girl's track team, she holds the record in the 100 yard and 60 yard dashes and the 440 relay. Denise participates in the Ohio Girl's Track Club and has received second place in the 880 run in the Jr. Olympics.

Denise is also active in the Pumpkin Show, being a Pumpkin Pie Baking Contest winner for three straight years and the 1970 Second Attendant to Miss Pumpkin Show. Her hobbies include dancing, baking pumpkin pies, gymnastics, jogging, and sewing.

Jerrold Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fields of Route 1, Orient, plans to attend Bowling Green State University after graduation and major in industrial education and become a teacher.

He is president of the FTA, vice president of the Science Club, head manager and trainer for the Varsity basketball team, and audio-visual and stage lighting technician, and a member of the Varsity "W".

Jerrold has been a 4H

member for eight years and has attended State Conservation Camp and State Junior Leadership Camp. He was recently the recipient of the County Elks Youth Leadership Award. His hobbies include restoring a 1930 Model A Ford Town Sedan to original condition and building a 7'2" grandfather clock in woodshop.

Sex Mixups Are Valid, Poll Shows

CINCINNATI (AP) — Complaints by some people that "you can't tell the girls from the boys any more" have a good deal of validity, a survey shows.

Dorelle Heisel, an assistant fine arts professor at the University of Cincinnati, conducted a survey of 125 students in 1970 and compared it to a similar study she made in 1965. The result, she said, was that "an end to rigid definitions of masculine and feminine may well be in sight."

She said that she asked the students to rate 22 characteristics, including those of dress, mode and attitude, as "masculine," "feminine" or "equal."

For example, 74 per cent of the students in 1965 considered wearing "tight clothes or bright colors" as "feminine." In the latest survey, 72 per cent of the students rated such attire as "equal."

"Interest in athletics" was seen as a "masculine" trait by 80 per cent of the 1965 students with only 17 per cent labeling it "equal." In 1970, it was viewed as "masculine" by only 47 per cent and "equal" by 50 per cent.

Despite an apparent lessening of strict definitions of masculine and feminine, a majority of students in both surveys said that members of each sex seem to feel "threatened" if one senses qualities in himself of the opposite sex.

Personal Program

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Gov. Louie B. Nunn, who is waging a personal campaign against drug abuse and addiction, says he is relying on such committees in 116 of Kentucky's 120 counties to carry on local programs combating dope.

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Dear Abby: By Abigail Van Buren

Wife Looks Like Slob In Morning

DEAR ABBY: My wife's sister has a room in our home because it is near her work.

Every morning, my wife (who doesn't have to work) just falls out of bed and comes to the table looking like a slob. Her sister is always well-scrubbed, sweet smelling and cheery at breakfast. Sometimes I wonder why I married the one I did, although she is a sweet kid.

Abby, please write something about wives who are careless about their appearance in the morning. Don't they realize that their husbands spend the day among chicks who are well groomed and attractive?

NO NAME

DEAR NO: I've written a great deal about the subject, but it won't hurt to reiterate. If your wife realized that you were making comparisons, I'm sure she'd make the effort to shape up. She probably thinks you don't notice or care. So, why don't you tell her instead of me? You're the one who has to look at her every morning.

DEAR ABBY: The other day I went to the grocery store and when I opened the trunk of my car for the carryout boy to put my groceries in, there were all kinds of hubcaps and car accessories. I was stunned.

When I got home, I confronted our 16-year-old son who readily admitted that he and some of his buddies had stolen them. Not only that but he said they had sold some stuff to a teacher at school who knew they were stolen.

The whole thing has made me ill. My son is an athlete with a fine career ahead of him. We don't have much money, but we have always provided him with his needs.

I can't tell my husband because he expects this boy to be perfect and he will probably kill him (literally). The boy says he knows that what he has done is wrong, but he's not necessarily sorry for having done it. His manner is not arrogant, he is just being honest about how he feels. He certainly has been taught that stealing is wrong. We can't afford a psychiatrist and I am afraid the Family and Children's Service would turn him in. Please help me.

DISTRAUGHT MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Since you feel that neither you nor your husband can "reach" your son on the issue of stealing, is there someone outside your family who can? His doctor? Pastor? Coach?

Young athletes are often highly motivated by their coaches and deeply influenced by them. If his coach is the right kind of man, he would be worth a try. (P. S. It's hard to believe that a teacher would knowingly buy stolen goods from students. Check it out, and follow through.)

DEAR ABBY: The headline over your column read, "Is there mercy in killing?" My answer to that question is, "Definitely, yes!"

My mother-in-law watched her handsome, 6-foot, 200-pound

husband dwindle down to 87 pounds when he finally died, and that took four years.

I lost a daughter a year ago. She was 12 years old. For two years she laid there like a rag doll. I saw her go from a beautiful, active 10-year-old girl to nothing of a 12-year-old vegetable; and all this because of an inoperable tumor, the size of a pea in her brain. She didn't know me or anyone else. Her heart was beating—that was all. They said they couldn't do anything so "inhumane" as to deliberately let her die. You call this living?

The hospital bill alone was \$15,000. And after that, the "convalescent" home was \$600 a month. A fortune to us, which we would have gladly paid to save her life, but it was hopeless and everyone knew it.

Yes, sometimes it is merciful to let a person die. I've seen others suffer and linger this way, and if it ever happens to me, I will kill myself.

A MOTHER

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Braves Nip Westfall In SVC Tilt, 64-61

Logan Elm edged cross-country rival Westfall 64-61 Friday in a hard-fought Scioto Valley Conference game played in the Braves' balliwick.

It was a thrilling battle right up to the final buzzer and the Mustangs of Jeff Bigam never quit fighting although they were down by as many as 13 points in the third quarter.

The difference in the game was in the battle of the rebounds, won by LE with the Braves pulling down 51 missed shots and Westfall only getting 26 off the backboards.

Big Mark Knece dominated the boards and the scoring as he led his teammates to victory. The big LE center pulled down 25 rebounds according to Logan Elm chartkeepers and scored 28 points in addition to playing a stalwart defensive game.

KNECE made 11 of 22 shots from the field, a 50 per cent shooting average and sank six shots at the foul line.

He got twin figure support from Tim Justice who scored 12 points on four field goals and four foul shots and from Alex Jones who notched 10 points on three field goals and four foul shots. Jones also had eight rebounds to rank second in that department.

Rounding out the Logan Elm scoring, Tom Sykes scored seven, Jeff Young came off the bench to pitch in six points and pull down seven rebounds and Gary Benner scored one.

Bruce Beatty led the Mustangs

scoring with 19 points on nine field goals and one foul shot.

Randy Alkire scored 16 on five field goals and six foul shots and Larry Harris 15 on seven field goals and one foul shot. Also scoring for the Mustangs was Larry Kempton with two markers.

Logan Elm made 23 of 67 shots from the field, a 34.3 per cent shooting average. At the foul line the Braves connected on 18 of 28 shots, a 64.3 per cent average.

WESTFALL had a better night from the field, making 25 of 65 shots, a 38.3 average. From the foul line they made 11 of 19 shots, a 45 per cent accuracy rate.

Westfall jumped out to an early lead and was ahead 11-9 at the end of the first quarter. Logan Elm had a good second quarter and moved out to a 28-20 lead by halftime.

With a little over two minutes to go in the third period, the Braves led 42-29, their biggest margin of the game. The Mustangs began a rally that saw them narrow the gap to 46-36 by the end of the third quarter and score the first six points of the fourth canto to make the score 46-42.

With 3:37 showing on the clock, Alkire sank a foul shot to narrow the margin to a slim one point, 54-53. The Braves managed to hold on to the lead and two foul shots by Sykes

with 21 seconds to go and two by Justice with just four seconds on the clock iced the win for the Braves.

Turnovers played a key role in the game. Logan Elm had 13 turnovers, many of them costly, and Westfall had only five. However, four of Westfall's turnovers came in the last three minutes of the tilt, hurting them in their bid to take over the lead.

Logan Elm has a 6-4 record for the season and is 2-1 in SVC action. Westfall has a 5-5 record and is also 2-1 in conference action.

The next game for the Braves is against visiting Laurelville Friday. Westfall travels to Greenfield McClain Jan. 16.

In the reserve game, the little Braves led for three quarters only to lose 44-38. Tom Musselman paced the Mustang colts with a 17 point effort, 13 of them at the charity stripe. Gary Underwood scored 15 for Westfall and Mike Peterson seven. For Logan Elm Ken Kurtz notched 13 points, Bill McKnight eight and Gary Francis and Jay Justice six each.

LOGAN ELM

Knece, 2-3-7; Jones, 3-4-10; Sykes, 2-3-7; Benner, 0-1-1; Young, 3-0-6. Totals, 23-18-64.

WESTFALL

Alkire, 5-6-16; Williams, 3-3-9; Kempton, 1-0-2; Beatty, 9-1-19; Harris, 7-1-15. Totals, 25-11-61.
--

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

Logan Elm	9	29	46	64
Westfall	11	20	38	61

Reserve Game: Westfall 44, Logan Elm 38

Referees: Sigler and Wood



DRIVE — Alex Jones (34) drives in for a left-hand layup as Randy Alkire (13) and Jerry Williams of Westfall move into position for a rebound. Coach Charles Pritchard's Braves put together a good effort in edging the Mustangs before a capacity crowd in the LE gym.

Tigers Drop League Battle To Wilmington Five, 80-66

Wilmington took the lead in the SCOL basketball race Friday night when the Hurricane beat visiting Circleville 80-66 before a packed house.

Although the Tigers scored the first two points of the game, the Orange and Black led from the next bucket onward, with the exception of a brief period early in the fourth quarter when Circleville momentarily tied them.

A big factor in Circleville's loss was Wilmington's sharp shooting eye. Although both teams took the same amount of shots during the game, 63, Wilmington hit for 55 per cent of their field attempts compared to 46 per cent for the Tigers.

Figuring big in the Wilmington win were sizzling seniors Ron Grove and Glenn MacDonald, both shooting well into double figures.

GROVE garnered 26 points, hitting 12 of 22 for 54 per cent. MacDonald connected for 25, with 10 of 20 for 50 per cent. Another double figure Hurricane player was senior Mike Shadley, who scored 13 markers with 60 per cent average from the field. Junior Bruce Zurfue added nine, senior Dave McDermott totaled six and junior Mark Carnahan had two to round out the Wilmington score.

Top Circleville marksman for the evening was senior John

Hunt, firing 12 field goals out of 18 attempts and one charity line shot for a total of 25 points and a field of 67 per cent.

Close behind in scoring was Dave Truex with 18 and Tom Bowers with 10. Truex hit eight of 16 for 50 per cent and Bowers tallied on three of seven for 43 per cent. Morrison followed with nine points and Valentine four to top the final Circleville tally.

The Hurricane quickly picked up a five point lead early in the first period, which they carried with them to the beginning of the second quarter — largely on the strength of Grove's sharpshooting from the outside.

MacDonald took over for the Orange and Black the next eight minutes, contributing strong under the board action and 10 points to help increase Wilmington's lead over the

Tigers at the half to 12 points, 45-33.

CIRCLEVILLE

FGA	FGT	FTA	FT	T
18	12	4	1	23

Hunt 16 8 6 2 18

Truex 7 3 4 1 10

Bowers 10 3 2 1 9

Morrison 9 2 0 0 4

Valentine 2 0 0 0 0

Neal 1 0 0 0 0

Wolfe 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 63 29 16 8 66

WILMINGTON

FGA	FGT	FTA	FT	T
22	12	8	2	26

Grove 20 10 7 3 25

MacDonald 10 6 2 1 13

Shadley 5 3 4 2 8

Zurfue 4 3 0 0 6

McDermott 2 1 0 0 2

Carnahan 1 0 0 0 0

Totals 63 25 21 10 80

Score by Qtrs. 1 2 3 Total

Circleville	14	33	55	66
Wilmington	19	45	54	80

SCOL Play Sees Wilmington Take Top Spot In League

Wilmington gained undisputed first place with an 80-66 win over Circleville, Miami Trace downed Greenfield, 81-75, and Washington C.H. overwhelmed Hillsboro, 92-63, in South Central Ohio League action Friday night.

Steve Bihl hooped 26 markers, Jeff Blake had 18, Pat Ankrum 13 and Greg Hedgebeth tallied 11 to pace the Miami Panthers to victory.

Mike Hull meshed 31 points for Greenfield to lead all scorers in the contest, Chuck Free added 16 for the Tigers.

Dave DeWeese connected for 23 counters, Danny Mahoney added 15 and Steve Shaw contributed 10 for Washington C. H. as they took the play from the opening whistle and were never in trouble in the fray.

Hillsboro, playing without Don

Senior Bowl Clash Set In Alabama

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — More than 100 representatives of professional football teams will watch 60 of the nation's leading college football seniors today in the 22nd Senior Bowl Game.

The pros, including 13 head coaches along with scouts and personnel directors, arrived in Mobile earlier in the week and watched the stars practice, mostly in the rain.

Among the pro prospects in action today will be quarterback Dan Pastorini of Santa Clara, wide receivers Frank Lewis of Grambling and J. D. Hill of Arizona State.

The game has also drawn some outstanding running backs — All-American Don McCauley of North Carolina, the NCAA single season rushing record holder; Joe Profit of Northeast Louisiana, Clarence Davis of Southern California, and a pair of Big Eight Conference stars, John Riggins of Kansas and Jim Harrison of Missouri.

Interior offensive linemen who should draw the attention of the pro scouts are Larron Jackson of Missouri, Dennis Havig of Colorado, Bob Newton of Nebraska, Dave Thompson of Clemson, John Mooring of Tampa and Chip Kell of Tennessee.

Starting quarterbacks for the 1 p.m. kickoff were Pastorini for the North and Alabama's Scott Hunter for the South, which leads the series 12-7-2.

Wonder why the Detroit Tigers acquired pitcher Joe Coleman from Washington? He beat the Tigers eight straight times.

Bearcats Are Beaten By Billikens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cincinnati's basketball Bearcats blew a comfortable lead and fell to St. Louis University 68-67 Friday night.

The Billikens' Carlos Martinez delivered the final blows by putting St. Louis ahead on a bank shot with 27 seconds to go and then adding two free throws with 10 seconds left on the clock.

Martinez, Mike Lockett and Jim Irving spearheaded a St. Louis rally that overcame a 31-22 Cincinnati lead in the early seconds of the final half. Irving scored 19 of his 27 points during the rally.

St. Louis (8-6) tied it up 56-56 with 7:07 left. Cincinnati (5-7) went ahead briefly 65-64 before Martinez iced the victory for St. Louis.

In another thriller, Cleveland State downed San Diego State 95-91 in two overtimes, mostly on the shooting of Eddie Trice. Trice pumped in 35 points for the night, 13 of them during the two overtimes. Teammate Sam Thomas added 26 points.

SCO Standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Wilmington	4	0	7	3
Circleville	3	1	6	2
Washington C.H. ..	2	2	3	5
Miami Trace	2	2	3	6
Hillsboro	1	3	3	4
Greenfield	0	4	1	8

On successive Saturdays this fall Michigan State bowed to Notre Dame and Ohio State by 29-0 scores.

Teays Valley Rally Beats Dublin Shamrocks, 76-68

Don Neff came off the bench with six minutes remaining in the fourth quarter and sparked a rally that carried Teays Valley to a 76-68 win over Dublin in a Metropolitan League fray Friday on the Vikings floor.

With the score tied 57-57 Neff converted a foul shot and a bucket from the field to put the Vikings out in front, 60-57, and they never trailed again in the contest.

Neff was a human dynamo in his six minutes of action as he meshed eight points, pulled down six rebounds and intimidated the Dublin shooters under the basket with his defensive play.

It was a balanced scoring attack that proved to be the key to the victory as Bob Tucker netted 19 points, John Glick added 14, Don Makarius 12, Jeff Helser and Neff tallied eight apiece and Jeff Sheets had five to account for the Teays Valley total.

DUBLIN was paced by its fine playmaker and shooter, Kerston, who hit for 24 points. Bohanon added 16, Varga 12, Wallace eight, Price six and Staats had two to account for the Dublin scoring.

Teays Valley hit 30 of 66 from the floor for 45 per cent and 16 of 22 from the charity stripe for 73 per cent.

Dublin shot 26 of 68 from the field for 38 per cent and 16 of 27 from the foul line for 59 per cent.

The Vikings took the battle of the boards with 39 rebounds while Dublin managed to pull down 28 misses. Glick and Brinker were the big men on the boards for the Blue and Gold and Varga and Bohanon carried the lead for the Shamrocks.

Turnovers were in favor of the Dublin cagers as they committed 11 while the Vikings misplayed the ball 17 times.

It appeared the Vikings might be in for another one of those nightmare nights as the Shamrocks jumped out to a first quarter 21-14 lead as Kerston hit the nets for 14 points in the quarter.

BOTH squads battled on even

Ole Miss Defeats Mississippi State, 83-74

Friday.

In other major games, Florida State whipped Miami 114-106. Boston College topped Providence 83-71, St. Louis edged Cincinnati 68-67, Brigham Young stung New Mexico 72-62, Baylor dropped Southwestern Louisiana 93-90, Columbia defeated Yale 72-58 and Oregon whipped Stanford 82-72.

The rivalry between Mississippi and Mississippi State is like the Army-Navy football matchups. Beat the other guy and the season is made.

That's why Friday night's showdown was so vital to both schools. Neither is a particular threat in the Southeastern Conference with Old Miss showing a 2-3 record and Mississippi State at 1-4.

Neumann hit 15 of 33 shots

from the floor and added seven of 10 free throws to lead the Rebels to their big victory. Dave Rhodes added 21 points for the winners and Dan Gunn had 14.

Jack Bouldin and Bill Combs with 18 apiece led the losers.

UCLA chalked up its 10th consecutive victory this season, opening defense of its Pacific-8 title.

Sidney Wicks led the Bruins with 21 points and Curtis Rowe added 18 as UCLA broke through a deliberate Washington team. Steve Hawes led the Huskies with 30 points.

Dennis Layton's 27 points led USC past stubborn Washington State. The Trojans, now 11-0, were greeted with a two-minute standing ovation by their home court fans and jumped to an 8-0 lead before State started to come back.

State led by five points at the half but USC hung on and finally took the lead for good with six minutes remaining on Layton's bucket.

Little Otto Petty was the big gun as Florida State jumped off to a 13-point lead and went on to whip Miami in a high-scoring affair. Petty, only 5-foot-7, threw in eight quick points as the Seminoles rushed to an 18-5 spread. The little guy finished with 15 points and 10 assists while teammate Ron King led all scorers with 34 points.

Boston College rallied in the second half to whip Providence with Jim Schmid and Jimmy O'Brien doing the bulk of the job. Schmid had 19 of his 23 points after halftime and



A MOVER — Ron Beatty (43) of Westfall moves between Tom Sykes and Alex Jones of Logan Elm for a first half basket. Beatty paced the never-say-die Mustangs with 19 points.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Jan. 9, 1971 9
Circleville, Ohio

Nets Whip Colonels 125-111 In Top ABA Cage Collision

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kentucky's Louie Dampier owns the record but the New York Nets have the satisfying consolation of the victory.

Dampier set an American Basketball Association free throw record Friday night but the Nets used a 41-point performance by Rick Barry to whip the Colonels 125-111.

Elsewhere in the ABA, Carolina whipped Pittsburgh 115-100, Miami beat Memphis 119-112 and Texas defeated Denver 132-126.

Dampier hit all eight of his free throws against the Nets, setting an ABA record of 53 consecutive successful foul shots. That broke the old mark of 48 set by New York's Bob Lloyd two years ago. Dan Issel led Kentucky with 26 points.

Carolina rewarded new coach Jerry Steele with a first-game victory over Pittsburgh despite a 37-point performance by John Brisker for the losers. Six Carolina players hit double figures led by George Lehmans' 26 points.

Mack Calvir, the ABA's leading scorer flipped in 32 points and Sam Robinson added 27 including 11 of 15 from the floor as the Floridians whipped the Memphis Pros. Calvin and Robinson combined for seven consecutive points in the fourth quarter to break a tie, and pull the Floridians away.

Wildcats Claw Adena

Laurelville rolled over Adena Friday 80-56 in a Scioto Valley Conference game played on the losers' floor.

The win gives the Wildcats of Jim Arnold a 7-5 overall record and a 2-2 mark in the SVC. Tonight they host Southeastern and next Friday travel to Logan Elm for a non-league tilt.

The first quarter score was even at 19-19 but in the second period the Wildcats began to forge ahead. By halftime they led, 37-23 and going into the final eight minutes held a 56-42 bulge.

Steve McCabe had the hot hand in a balanced scoring attack for the winners with 22 points on nine shots from the field and four at the foul line. He got twin figure support from Roger Weaver and Terry Link with 16 points each and Dave Thompson with 14.

ALSO breaking into the scoring column for the winners were Don Kempton with six, Keith Ebert, Rich Roth and Greg Vancuren with two each.

Garrett and Brown paced the Adena Warriors with 17 and 16 points respectively.

Adena made 22 of 63 shots from the field for a 37 per cent shooting average while the Wildcats sank 35 of 75 shots, a 47 per cent average. Link was the leading rebounder in the game with 17 while Brown had nine for Adena.

Laurelville won the battle of the boards pulling 41 missed shots down while Adena gathered in 33.

Thompson, in addition to his 14 point scoring effort had a fine floor game and was credited with 12 assists by Wildcat chartkeepers.

Ryun Returns To Track World

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Jim Ryun is returning to track competition with a new approach to life that makes running second-ary.

His family, an inspiration behind his comeback plans, comes first.

"I think that holding our baby's head in my hands the first time was the biggest thrill of my life," the world record holder said Friday.

Ryun's wife Anne, sat beside him at a news conference when he announced he'll compete in the mile at the San Francisco Examiner All-American Games Jan. 22 at the Cow Palace. It will be his first race since June 1969.

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Electrical Service. Phone 983-2341,
Bill Hollenback or 474-4731, Curtis
Scott, Jr.

Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells
Also Water Line Ditching
Call Jim Gobel
Circleville, O. — 474-4742



PREMIUM FUEL OIL
24-Hour Ordering Service
701 S. Pickaway — 474-2139
474-3261

HANING'S INC.

Plumbing — Heating
Roofing — Sheet Metal
Pumps and Repair
Call Dale Conkle
158 W. Main St.
Phone 474-4651

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

ROUTE CARRIERS NEEDED IN SOUTHEND

Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

ROUTE CARRIER NEEDED IMMEDIATELY IN ASHVILLE

Must Be 11 Years or Older
Call Mrs. Dray
474-3131 after 1:30

5. Male Help Wanted

LICENSED low pressure boiler
operator. Good working conditions.
Include qualifications in reply to
Box 804-C c-o. The Herald.

ROUTE Salesman. Largest snack
company in Ohio. Would be located
in Circleville and work surrounding
towns. After learning business, if
wish can become franchisee. Some
one knows a lot of dealers
helpful. Call 270-6539 Columbus or
write Mr. Allen, 445 Phillips,
Columbus, Ohio.

SHIFT FOREMAN

Injection Molding Plant.
Previous molding, setup,
and supervisory experi-
ence required. Phone Don
Greenlee, Circle Plastics
Products, Inc. 474-6464.

7. Female Help Wanted

OCCASIONAL daytime or evening
babysitter for toddler. Please call
983-2703.

NEED 3 women for lunch room
at Bill Edwards' Horse Auction
every Saturday. Call 513-364-2859 or
stop in at the lunch room on
Saturday. Located on state route
23 north of South Bloomfield.

ACTIVE Welcome Wagon expansion
provides opening for Welcome
Wagon Hostess in Circleville. Ac-
tive community background
preferred. Must type, have use of
car. No preschool children. Flexible
hours. Attractive income. Write
Welcome Wagon, 3220 Riverside
Drive, Columbus, Ohio 43221.

7A. Help Wanted Gen.

COOK and waitress wanted. Pizza
Parlor. 983-2560 or 983-3941.

PART time. 1 or 2 nights per week.
If you are presently employed and
over 21 to earn \$50-\$100 a week
extra income. No selling. Call 983-
2706 after 6 p.m.

9. Situations Wanted

WANT to do babysitting in my
home. 335 E. Ohio. 474-7114.

10. Automobiles for Sale

66 FORD Fairlane GT, 890. Ex-
cellent condition. Best offer. 969-
2166.

1966 MGB \$500. 474-7759, call
anytime.

67 VALIANT 100. New tires, low
miles. R & H. Excellent condition.
474-4223. 4:30 to 6:00 p.m.

COME AND SEE OUR GOOD USED CARS

WES EDSTROM MOTORS

150 E. Main St.

10-B Trucks

FOR Sale: 1967 F 300 cab and
chassis. 474-4905.

1967 3/4 ton Ford truck and camper,
boat, 5 h.p. Evinrude motor, mini
bike. \$4995.00. 474-3983.

11. Auto Repair Service

GET your auto winterized now.
Radiator and heater repair. All
work guaranteed. Down Town
Sohio, 206 W. Main, 474-9043.

11A. Auto Parts

FOR THE BEST IN
NEW & REBUILT
AUTO PARTS
SEE
CIRCLE AUTO PARTS
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

12. Trailers

12 FOOT wide, 1 bedroom trailer,
natural gas, 1310 S. Pickaway St.

FOR Sale: 1966 Detroit, 12 x 60.
Two bedroom, carpeted living room
and hall. With air conditioner. Like
new. Call 983-3169.

Short of Cash?
TRY OUR FAMOUS
RENTAL PURCHASE PLAN

PRICE MOBILE HOME CENTER

U. S. 23 North — Across from the
Fiesta Drive In Theatre
Chillicothe, Ohio
Phone 774-1171

12. Trailers

FOR Sale or for rent. 983-3521.

FOR rent. Furnished trailer. Adults
only. Phone 474-6887.

FOR Rent. Furnished trailer. Adults
only at 130 Logan Street. Phone
474-3554.

FOR Sale: 1969 Detroit mobile
home with skirting and outside
shed. Call 474-5467.

FOR rent. Two bedroom, furnished.
Call 474-4782. Near Laurelville.

13. Apartments for Rent

2 BEDROOM, upstairs, utility room.
Adults. 474-4821.

2 BEDROOM apartment. Stove and
refrigerator furnished. 474-3795. Call
evenings. 474-3722.

1/2 twin single, 2 or 3 bedroom,
\$115 to \$135 a month. 614-634-3372
collect.

SPACIOUS 3 room apartment and
storage room. Stove, refrigerator
and dinette furnished. \$75 a month.
474-3233. Adults only.

NEW apt. wall to wall carpeting,
full basement central air con-
ditioning, 2 bedroom, \$150, 124 Gale
Court, 474-3795. Call evenings 474-
3722.

14. Houses for Rent

3 ROOMS and bath. Newly
decorated. Gas furnace. No
children or pets. Deposit required.
Near GE. 474-5022.

TWO BEDROOM twin single. Com-
pletely furnished. Carpeted, air
conditioning. Washer and dryer
included. Call 474-3795. Call evenings
474-5722.

6 ROOMS, bath, garage. Nice
location in Chillicothe. Utilities
furnished. \$150.00 per month. Write
to H. Meredith, 54 W. Liberty St.,
Newton Falls, Ohio. 44444.

15. Sleeping Rooms

ROOMS for rent, day, week or
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

Motel by the week, 1014 North
Court. 474-3467.

COMBINATION living-bedroom first
floor. Downtown. Private bath.
Private entrance. Utilities paid.
Man preferred. Call 474-3345.

16. Misc. for Rent

ROOMS. Close up town. 474-8146.
between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m.

17. Wanted to Rent

FARM or farming land. Preferably
east of Circleville. Write Box 803-C
c-o The Herald.

CIRCLEVILLE area. Modern home.
Three bedrooms. Two children 12-
16. References. Write Box 805 -
C c-o The Herald.

18. Houses for Sale

CLOSE downtown. 5 rooms and bath
for sale by owner. 474-6995.

BY OWNER. Transferred. Must
sacrifice. 3 bedroom bungalow.
Chillicothe Manor. \$1500
and assume loan. 772-4532 after 5.

LOCATED in Laurelville. New brick
home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, large
kitchen and family room. 2 car
garage. Seen anytime. Harley
Jinks, owner. Laurelville, Ohio.

1530 N. Court St 3 bedroom, modern
ranch. Full basement, gas furnace,
fireplace, carpeted living room and
hall. Built-in kitchen including oven
and range, exhaust fan. 2 car
garage. Large lot. Vacant. George
C. Barnes, Realtor. 474-3275.

COZY BRICK

3 bedrooms, living room with
air conditioning. Kitchen with
eating area. Divided basement
with TV room. Well shrubbed
lot.

JANE BARR, 474-4171
PATSY MARQUART, 474-3480
CHARLES RADCLIFF, 474-4996
LESLIE DEARTH, 642-5676



JOHN A. EVANS, Realtor
121 E. Main St. — Circleville

19. Farms for Sale

LIST your farms with George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-3275.

18. Houses for Sale

NEW LISTING
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4 P.M.
1053 Mulberry

Bi-level home with three large bedrooms, carpeted
living room, hardwood floors. Lower level can be
finished into family room. Storm doors and windows.
Owner might consider trade. Priced in the upper
teens. VA financing possible. Sue Spires, 474-2565.

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

OPEN HOUSE
Sunday 2:00-4:00

Walnut Creek Pike to Dunkle Rd.
1st House on your right.

January 10, 1971

D. H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924

OPEN SUNDAY
2:00-4:00

January 10, 1971

565 Ridgewood 4 bedroom
Sue Spires, 474-2567

D. H. Watt, Realtor
474-2924

18. Houses for Sale

Near N. Court St.
OPEN SUN. 2-4 P.M.
139 Hayward

1 floor plan with 2 bedrooms,
priced low to sell. Vivian Gar-
rett, 474-7203.

Donald H. Watt

Realtor
474-2924 474-5294

20. Lots for Sale

SWACKHAMMER Road... 100 x 198.
474-7220.

21. Real Estate - Trade

BUY SELL TRADE. George C.
Barnes, Realtor. 474-3275

CURTIS W. HIX

R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
— Salesman —

W. E. Clark — 474-4200

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.

Circleville Realty

WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722

Robert Burton, 474-3058
David Betts, 474-4004
Pat Knecht, 474-4469
152 West Main Street

Up a Tree?

Real Estate Problems?
Call

JANE K. SPEAKMAN
Real Estate Broker

129 1/2 W. Main St.
474-2898

W. D. Heiskell and Son

Realtors
123 South Court St.

474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)
Larry McFadden — 474-3995
Ruth McFadden — 474-3995
Charles Rose — 986-6584

Hatfield Realty

103 E. Main St.
Phone Office — 474-6294

or 474-6562

Residence — 474-5719
Hubert Puckett — 983-2594

Dwight L. Grubb — 474-4941
Wayne Hatfield — 474-6902
Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady

AT YOUR SERVICE:

Mrs. Leo Hedges, 474-3304

Jim Ford, 74-4581

Art Deal, 983-2687

E. R. BENNETT

Realtor
127 1/2 E. Main Street
Phone: 474-2197
474-5204

22. Bus. Opportunities

FOR Sale or Lease: building of-
fering 5,000 sq. ft., one block from
downtown. Available February 1st.
E. R. Bennett, Realtor, 474-2197.

INVEST in a high income, part-time
business manufacturing and
selling Magnetic Signs. High profit,
good repeat orders. Training pro-
vided. Write Circleville Herald,
box 800-C, c-o The Herald.

24. Misc. for Sale

FIREPLACE wood for sale. 229 E.
High St. 474-4830.

COLORLED TV portable and console.
Cash or trade. 474-5072.

BANK run gravel, sand and fill dirt.
Raleigh Spradlin. 474-4127 or 474-
6722.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT

Paul A. Johnson
Tel. 474-2680

22. Bus. Opportunities

BEHIND EVERY
SUCCESS STORY
IS A MAN
WHO GRABBED
AN OPPORTUNITY!!

And here's that opportunity! UH
Snack Shop vending machines.

A proven winner in the growing
\$5 billion a year market. One of
the few markets left where the
independent operator does the
lion's share of the business.

UH Snack Shops are a proven
business opportunity, with a
proven line of nationally famous
brands of confections that sell
themselves. If you can invest as
little as \$500 to \$1500 and 10
hours a week in your own car
to begin, you can build a busi-
ness. Your income is commensu-
rate with your desire to succeed
through hard work and consis-
tent service.

You need no experience, you
make no personal sales calls.
We will train you, counsel you,
and secure your locations. You
service them, and earn the pro-
fit yourself.

If you're interested in improving
your income and your life style,
fill out the coupon below.

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS
division of UH

1275 Profit Drive Dallas, Texas 75247

I am interested in more information
about making money in the vending
business. I have a car and 6-8 hours
per week spare time.

☐ I can invest \$500 in a route.

☐ I can invest \$1500 in a route.

Name _____ B-4

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone () _____

Dept. No. 2657-D

24. Misc. for Sale

CONSOLE stereo, good condition.
\$50.00. 474-8332.

CULLIGAN Mark V water con-
ditioner. 6 months old. Like new.
Moving must sell. 474-8413, 474-1067.

TILLIS Furniture Kingston, Ohio,
642-2708. Open 9-9 Mon. and Fri.;
Tues., Wed., Thurs., and Sat. 9
to 5:30.

FOR Sale: 5 acres in Crystal River.
Florida. Price, \$4,000. \$1,500 down
and terms for balance. Contact
Leonard Cox, Laurelville, Ohio.
Route 1 (Buena Vista).

BVD electric paint sprayer with
interchangeable nozzles. Hospital
bed, complete with rails; old and
irons. May be seen at 117 Still
Ave., Elletts Mobile Village after
4:00 p.m.

CARPET Sale! Buy four get one
more FREE! Yes, buy 4 yards
get the fifth at no charge. Buy
20 yards and get 5 more free. Buy
all you need and get the free
yardage. A real saving! Carpet of
nylon at \$4.95, nylon at \$5.95,
Acrylic at \$7.95. Shag at \$9.95.
Push at \$10.95. Bob Griffith, Young
Trend, 338 E. Mound, 474-8616.

1970 ZIG ZAG

NEW SEWING MACHINE, Just
Dial & Sew, buttonholes, mono-
gram, fancy stitch & etc. Minor
paint damage. ONLY \$35.50 Cash
or terms available. Trade-ins ac-
cepted. Electro-Grand Co. Phone
474-3733.

FOR SALE:

Basketball

standings

Ohio High School Basketball by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS	
Woodridge 71, Nondonia 46	
Akron North 52, Akron Garfield 60	
Fort Recovery 106, Parkway 40	
Wapakoneta 72, Kenton 55	
Hamilton Garfield 63, Lima Senior 60	
Franklin Monroe 72, Arcanum 62	
Lima Catholic 72, Defiance 56	
Celina Immaculate Conception 54, Marion Local 42	
Celina Senior 87, Lima Bath 59	
Upper Arlington 51, Marietta 47	
Zanesville 49, Newark 46	
Chillicothe 46, Lancaster 39	
Centerburg 50, East Knox 14	
Fairfield Union 67, Amanda-Clearcreek 71	
Canal Winchester 63, Latery 10	
Johnstown 61, Licking Heights 53	
Buckeye Valley 100, North Union 49	
Ironton 71, Gallipolis 60	
Portsmouth 80, Springfield South 60	
Leureville 80, Adena 58	
Ridgedale 52, Elgin 41	
Meigs 67, Wellston 57	
Columbus Central 75, Brookhaven 56	
Columbus Walnut Ridge 52, Mohawk 63	
Columbus Eastmoor 65, North 62	
Columbus South 57, Linden McKinley 53	
Columbus Marion-Franklin 77, West 64	
Whitehall 94, Delaware 69	
Gahanna 69, Westerville 51	
Mt. Vernon 67, Worthington 58	
Columbus DeSales 73, Water-Columbus Hartley 79, Wehrle 55	
Grandview 53, Grove City 43	
Mifflin 62, Bexley 60	
London 59, Marysville 58	
Travis Valley 75, Dublin 62	
Belmonte 75, Urbana 42	
Leganor 70, Oxford Talawanda 63	
Bokins 67, Fairview 60	
St. Laramie 79, Houston 66	
Anna 53, Russia 32	
Waynesville 74, Springfield 52	
Olson 78, Franklin 62	
Sidney 89, Piqua Central 76	
Farmington West 50, Farmington East 49	
Twotwos 51, Northridge 47	
Preble Shawnee 97, Delbrook 53	
Toledo Central 70, Libbey 61	
Toledo Macomber 56, Scott 49	
Toledo St. Francis 50	
Toledo Rogers 45, St. John 42	
Toledo Woodward 78, Bowsher 40	
Toledo DeVillbiss 57, Waite 50	
Postoria 53, City 47	
Oak Hills 51, Lakewood 50	
Northwood 54, Woodmere 59	
Ross Southeastern 50, Urdeto 77	
Dayton White 73, Fairview 65	
Dayton Dunbar 89, Wilbur Wright 60	
Beavercreek 51, Springfield North 43	
Xenia 82, Centerville 49	
Oakwood 73, Brookville 62	
West Carrollton 77, Eaton 39	
Tip City 83, West Milton 64	
Dayton Alter 49, Carroll 47	
Meadowdale 50, Dayton Chamblaine 41	
Lincolnton 61, Allen East 69	
Lima Perry 62, Spencerville 50	
St. Henry 62, Mendon Union 50	
Wapakoneta St. Joe 76, Minster 55	
Lima Shawnee 70, Greenville 45	
St. Marys 103, Van Wert 39	
Pandora Gibson 78, Leipsic 69	
Eastview 75, Ada 67	
Loveland 53, Indian Hills 45	
Princeton 91, Fairfield 71	
Pinneytown 70, Loveland 57	
Coleman 67, Mount Healthy 51	
Oak Hills 77, Taylor 37	
Cincinnati LaSalle 70, Elder 60	
Cincinnati St. Xavier 57, Roger Bacon 33	
Cincinnati Withrow 67, Walnut Hills 53	
Cincinnati Alken 44, Woodward 72	
Bedford 90, Goschen 49	
Kings 67, Clinton Massie 63	
Mason 78, Franklin 63	
North Adams 47, Georgetown 46	
Portsmouth 80, Springfield South 60	
Wilmington 90, Circleville 63	
Lebanon 70, Oxford Talawanda 63	
Middletown 87, Hamilton Taft 84	
Sidney Lehman 62, Jackson Center 39	
Reynoldsburg 50, Westland 57	
Groveport 72, Hilliard 69	
Pickerington 89, Millersport 60	
Lakewood 68, Northridge 54	
Mt. Gilead 71, Highland 48	
Licking Valley 63, Zanesville Rosecrans 59 (3 OTs)	
Waverly 110, Jackson 61	
Miami Trace 61, Greenfield 75	
Paint Valley 91, Piquett 74	
Hardin 70, Marion Harding 54	
Findlay Northern 84, Van Buren 56	
Arlington 77, Arcadia 69	
Columbus Grove 67, Ft. Jennings 62	
Elkhart 62, Delphos Jefferson 61	
Mansfield St. Peter 73, Tiffin Calvert 62	
North Baltimore 46, McComb 42	
Coldwater 75, Ottawa Glandorf 55	
Upper Sandusky 74, Bucyrus 62	
Wynford 65, Mohawk 50	
Shenandoah 54, Fort Fry 47	
Rivers 72, Woodfield 54	
Frontier 83, Skyvue 34 (OT)	
Mechanicsburg 55, Columbus St. Charles 50	
Graham 62, Northeastern 57	
Benjamin Logan 60, Indian Lake 39	
Sylvania 94, Redford 53	
Bowling Green 61, Port Clinton 66	
Lake 71, Anthony Wayne 54	
Maumee 84, Springfield 57	
Rosford 74, Perrysburg 59	
Genoa 54, Eastwood 53	
Ida 70, Lightford 66	
Dayton Jefferson 92, National Trail 75	
Dayton Kiser 62, Silvers 56	
Dayton Patterson 73, Roth 71	
Farmington West 30, Fairmont East 49	
Mt. Carmel 63, Dixie 61	
Twin Valley South 78, Twin Valley North 59	
Covington 91, Northwestern 79	
Mississinawa Valley 110, Gettysburg 85	
Blancener 62, Little Miami 61	
Oakwood 65, Sherwood Fairview 64	
Continental 74, Miller City 73	
Madeira 72, Glen Este 62	
Millard 70, Deer Park 38	
Marionmont 63, Sycamore 53	
North College Hill 65, Anderson 61	
Wyoming 82, Norwood 74	
Reading 62, St. Bernard 54	
Cincinnati Furell 60	
Cincinnati Mueller 59, McNichols 55	
Cincinnati Western Hills 54, Country Day 48	
New Richmond 53, Amelia 49	
Clermont Monticello 67, Felicity 60	
Hampersville 103, Fayetteville 49	
Mansfield Senior 71, Sandusky 50	
Steubenville 65, Martins Ferry 60	
Steubenville Central 63, Miners 63	
Bridgeport 96, Tiltonsville 89	
Smithfield 66, Seton Central 63	
Garaway 51, Newcomerstown 49	
Brilliant 65, Springfield Jefferson 56	
Mount Pleasant 63, Adena Jefferson 63	
Jewett 86, Lakeland 74	
St. Clairsville 71, Wintersville 62	
Jefferson Union 77, Stanton 71	
Wellsville 71, Toronto 62	
New Athens 75, Conotton 55	
Warren Harding 53, East Liverpool 40	
Wellsville 71, Toronto 62	
Beaver Local 61, Oakland, W. Va. 38	
Youngstown East 52, Youngstown South 47	
Columbiana 81, East Palestine 49	
McDonald 50, Crestview 48	
Newark Catholic 70, Lucas 58	
Marysville 71, Crooksville 63	
Ohio Deaf 59, Lancaster Roemelin 49	
Big Walnut 87, Northmor 82	
Heath 72, Watkins Memorial 50	
Cory-Rawson 72, Vanlue 65	
Cleveland East Tech 97, Glenview 74	
Cleveland Benedictine 74, Collinwood 71	
Cleveland Kennedy 79, John Hay 70	
Cleveland St. Ignatius 70, Marshall 38	
Cleveland Lincoln - West 72, Max Hayes 54	
Cleveland Rhodes 63, West Tech 51	
Eucled 63, Shaker Heights 48	
Brush 67, Parma Valley Forge 61	
St. 74, Normandy 64	
Parma 65, Garfield Heights 81	
Cleveland Heights 50, Lakewood 47	
Bedford 68, Willoughby South 46	
Berea 48, Maple Heights 43	
Eastlake North 52, Midpark 41	
Mayfield 64, Mentor 53	
Parma Padua 77, Cathedral 51	
Painesville Riverside 63, Madison 49	
Elyria Catholic 63, Byzantine Cathedral 55	
Bay Village 59, Fairview 52	
Clintondale 45, North Olmsted 44	
Sheridan 65, Morgan 48	
Philo 74, West Muskingum 56	
Tri-Valley 79, New Lexington 58	
Caldwell 54, Waterford 49	
Miller 67, Nelsonville York 53	
River 72, Woodfield 64	
Rocky River 79, Westlake 68	
Warrensville 74, Strongsville 57	
Cuyahoga Heights 43, North Royalton 38 (OT)	
Independence 65, Brooklyn 49	
Kenton 73, Chagrin Falls 42	
Soled 63, West Geauga 81	
Orange 75, Aurora 45	
Kirkland 54, Beachwood 52	
Cleveland Lutheran East 72, Berkshire 53	
Richmond Heights 56, Newbury 46	
Ashtabula 57, Conneaut 41	
Jefferson 77, Ashtabula Harbor 62	
Geneva 60, Pymatuning Valley 71	
Lorain Admiral King 64, Fremont Ross 49	
Lorain Senior 54, Elyria 63	
Mansfield Senior 71, Sandusky 67	
Oberlin 64, Amherst 60	
Midview 63, Brookside 38	
Clearview 61, Wellington 60	
North Ridgeville 53, Vermilion 40	
Avon 50, South Amherst 60	
Buckeye 81, Keystone 46	
Columbia 73, Highland 51	
Firelands 60, Cleveland Lutheran West 41	
Garfield 73, Rootstown 50	
Kent State 60, Waterloo 51	
Windham 75, Southeast 75	
Woodridge 71, Nondonia 46	
Manchester 94, Coventry 54	
Revere 47, Hudson 48 (3 OTs)	
Kent Roosevelt 73, Ravenna 55	
Tallmadge 69, Stow 59	
Akron Central-Horow 62, Akron East 52	
Akron South 55, Akron Firestone 54	
Black River 80, New London 46	
Norwalk St. Paul 81, Maple 63	
Edison 76, Wakeman Western Reserve 70 (OT)	
Wadsworth 72, Brunswick 53	
Cloverleaf 69, Triway 69	
Sandusky St. Mary 75, Oak Harbor 56	

Fur, Fin & Campfire

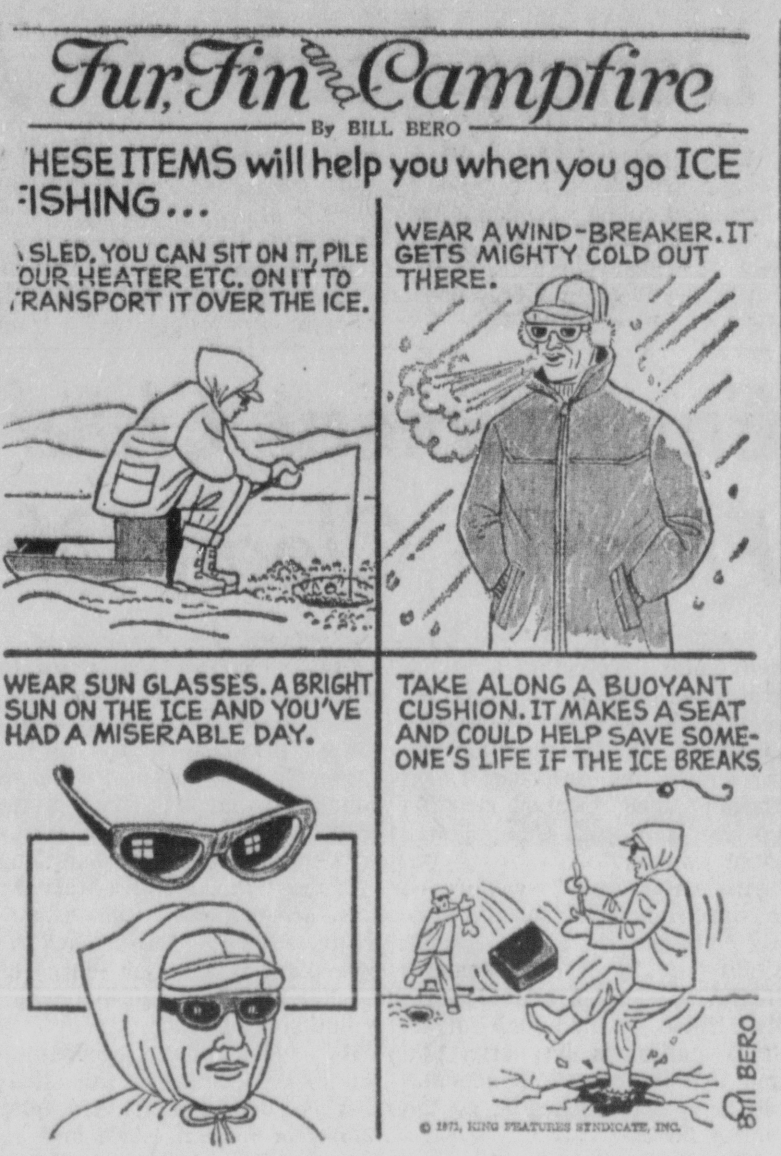
By BILL BERO

THESE ITEMS will help you when you go ICE FISHING...

WEAR A WIND-BREAKER. IT GETS MIGHTY COLD OUT THERE.

WEAR SUN GLASSES. A BRIGHT SUN ON THE ICE AND YOU'VE HAD A MISERABLE DAY.

TAKE ALONG A BUOYANT CUSHION. IT MAKES A SEAT AND COULD HELP SAVE SOMEONE'S LIFE IF THE ICE BREAKS.



Here's How Top 10 Fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how The Associated Press' top 10-ranked high school basketball teams fared in Friday night action:

CLASS AA

1. Licking Valley (9-0) beat Zanesville Rosecrans 63-59.
2. Waverly (7-1) beat Jackson 110-61.
3. Columbus Ready (10-0) plays at West Jefferson Saturday.
4. Youngstown Liberty (7-0) beat Kinsman Badger 73-64.
5. Delphos St. John (8-0) plays at Wapakoneta Saturday.
6. Wellsville (8-0) beat Toronto 71-52.
7. Dayton Jefferson (7-0) beat New Paris National Trail 92-74.
8. Canton Lehman (9-0) beat Cuyahoga Falls 58-37.
9. Garrettsville Garfield (7-0) beat Rootstown 78-50.
10. Tipp City (8-1) beat West Milton Union 88-64.

CLASS A

1. Yorkville (8-0) plays at Irondale Stanton Local Saturday.
2. Miller City (9-2) lost to Continental 74-73.
3. Sidney Lehman (7-1) beat Jackson Center 62-39.
4. Oakwood (Pauling) (10-0) beat Sherwood Fairview 65-64.
5. New Athens Franklin (9-0) beat Conotton Valley 75-55.
6. Vanlue (8-1) lost to Cory Rawson 72-66.
7. Sebring (5-1) beat Poland 63-55.
8. Marion Ridgedale (6-0) beat Elgin 52-41.
9. Fort Loramie (12-0) beat Houston 79-66.
10. Continental (10-1) beat Miller City 74-73.

A cross between a male donkey and a female horse, the mule combines the best features of both parents. It has the endurance and sure-footedness of the donkey and the strength and bulk of the horse.

Everything In POLE BARN NEEDS at WRIGHT LUMBER, INC.

NOW, THERE'S A BETTER PICKUP IN TOWN!

YOU BETTER SEE THE '71 INTERNATIONAL PICKUP AT H & S SERVICE INC.

205 Island Road — 474-8881



Tiger

by Bud Blake



Flash Gordon

by Dan Barry



Dr. Kildare

by Ken Bald



Blondie

by Chic Young



Rip Kirby

by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck

by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey

by Mort Walker



Vita Kett

by Paul Robinson



Mr. Abernathy

by Jones & Ridgeway



COMPLETE SOFTWATER SERVICE

Featuring the All-new LINDSAY IMPERIAL

- ★ New compact styling
- ★ Fully automatic
- ★ No tanks to change
- ★ Bonded warranty
- ★ Lindsay dares to compare

Sales Service Rentals LINDSAY

PHONE 474-2697 DOUGHERTY'S



103 Cattlemen Cast Ballots

One hundred three Pickaway County cattlemen cast ballots in the recent beef referendum according to the official report of the vote submitted to John M. Stackhouse, Ohio Director of Agriculture.

Joint Services Set By K Of P, Pythian Sisters

Philos Lodge 64, Knights of Pythias and Majors Temple 516, Pythian Sisters, will hold joint installation services 8 p.m. Monday in the Pythian Castle.

Serving on the installation team for the Knights will be Harold Peters, past grand chancellor of Ohio; Frank Woodward Jr., grand master of arms and Harlan Ballard, regional deputy.

Officers to be installed are: Tracy DeLong, chancellor commander; Gary Hinton, vice chancellor; Charles Winter, prelate; Milo Wise, master of work; O. E. Barr, secretary; Clarence Radcliffe, treasurer; Raymond Reichelderfer, financial secretary; James Riley, master of arms; Tom Davis, inner guard; David Blue, outer guard; Doyle Spangler, representative to the grand lodge and three-year trustee; Clarence Radcliffe, alternate representative to the grand lodge.

Installing officers for the Pythian Sisters will be Agnes Nau, Geneva Woodward, Garnet Reichelderfer. Katherine Mead is in charge of registration.

Members of the refreshment committee are Lucille Montgomery, chairman; Ethel Lane, Billie Osborne, Mabel Smith and Eleanor Fisher.

Newark Hit By Walkout

NEWARK, Ohio (AP) — A special meeting of city council was called today to discuss a wage dispute that has triggered a strike by most of the city's 66 policemen.

This Central Ohio city of 43,000, meanwhile, remained under a state of emergency declared Friday by Mayor James Alexander.

Alexander and Safety Director Russell Paine both termed the situation "critical." Paine has been in touch with state Adj. Gen. Sylvester T. DelCorso, but reportedly has not asked for troops.

Paine said nearby Heath and Licking County officers have agreed to remain on the alert for trouble in Newark.

The work stoppage began Thursday night when seven policemen called in sick. Another seven said they could not report for work Friday and only two members of the normal 11-man shift showed up Friday night.

Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Lisa Lintner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lintner, Route 2

Dwaine Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Clark, 543 E. Franklin St.

Sherman Dowden, Route 2

Don Zeimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Zeimer Sr., Stoutsville

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Ronald Justus and daughter, Williamsport

Wesley Edstrom Sr., 123 Seyfert Ave.

Dwaine Clark, 543 E. Franklin St.

MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220 - 240 lbs., \$15.75; 240-250 lbs., \$15.25; 250-260 lbs., \$14.75; 260-270 lbs., \$14.25; 270-280 lbs., \$13.75; 280-290 lbs., \$13.25; 290 - 300 lbs., \$12.75; 300-350 lbs., \$11.75; 350-400 lbs., \$10.25; 180 - 190 lbs., \$14.50; 160-180 lbs., \$13.75.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Wheat 1.63
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.45
Soybeans 1.50
Oats .88
Heavy Hens .12
Eggs .29
Spells .60

Prices paid to farmers in Kingdon:

Wheat 1.60
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.45
Soybeans 1.50
Oats .88
Heavy Hens .12
Eggs .29
Spells .60

Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville:

Wheat 1.60
Ear Corn 1.45
Shelled Corn 1.45
Soybeans 1.50
Oats .88
Heavy Hens .12
Eggs .29
Spells .60

The total county vote was the second highest in the state, exceeded only by Muskingum where 117 votes were cast.

Pickaway County cattlemen favored the referendum 76-27. The 76 voting for the proposal represented 17,889 cattle while the 27 against it represented 2,192.

The final tally of the beef referendum indicated that 48 counties favored it, five had tie votes and 35 counties voted against the proposed program.

TOTAL ballots cast was 3,203 representing 248,878 cattle. The "yes" votes totaled 1,721 and the "no" votes, 1,482 for a 54.1 per cent favorable vote. The favorable vote represented 176,065 cattle or 70 per cent of the total.

Pike County, the home county of Maderia Brown, secretary of the Ohio Cattlemen's Assn., carried the highest plurality, 96 per cent of the votes favoring the program representing 99 per cent of their cattle.

Cuyahoga county showed the least enthusiasm with no votes cast while Lucas County recorded only a 25 per cent favorable vote.

The next step required in the program is the appointment of the 15-man operating committee that will administer the program. Nominations have been submitted to the director and have been screened to a manageable number of qualified nominees by a committee appointed for that purpose as required by regulation.

A checkoff of 10 cents per head for all feeder and fat cattle sold in the state will be made. The program is voluntary and cattlemen who do not wish to participate have 30 days to apply for the return of check-off funds after the sale.

The check-off is made each time an animal is sold. The money will be used to promote consumption of beef.

Deaths

MRS. ETTA SCHWALBAUCH
Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Schwalbauch 79, Ashville, who died Friday, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home. Burial will be in Reber Hill Cemetery near Ashville.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday.

MRS. ELEANOR LESHNER
Mrs. Eleanor Brown Leshner, 48, Columbus, died Friday evening in University Hospital, Columbus.

Included among survivors are her husband, Robert and a son Robert.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home in Kingston beginning 4 p.m. Sunday where final arrangements are being completed. Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

FLORENCE GOLDSBERRY
Services for Mrs. Florence Goldsberry, 74, of Westerville were 2 p.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Goldsberry, a native of Ross County, died early Thursday in Lincoln Memorial Hospital, Columbus.

Services will be at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston. Burial will be in Greenlawn Cemetery, Chillicothe.

MR. ROBERT D. BASTOW
Graveside services for Mr. Robert Bastow, 64, of New York, N. Y. will be 10:30 a.m. Monday in Forest Cemetery. Rev. Henry Walters will officiate.

Mr. Bastow, who died Thursday in New York City, is survived by his widow, the former Ruth Holman of Circleville.

Local arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

MR. ROBERT L. WILSON
Mr. Robert L. Wilson, 73, of Route 3, was found dead at his home late Friday.

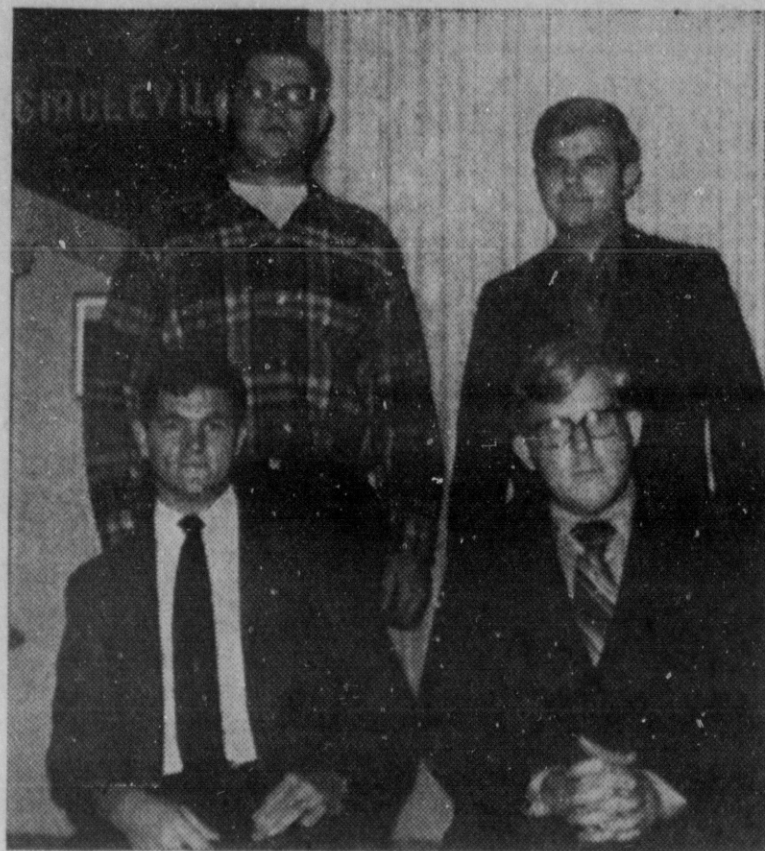
He was a retired night watchman of the Sturms and Dillard Co., Island Road.

Armitt Funeral Home, Covington, Ky., will be in charge of services and burial. Local arrangements are being completed by the Mader Funeral Home.

Lancaster Youth Enters Death Plea

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Jerry Lee Snyder, 20 of Lancaster accused of second-degree murder in the death of his two-year-old stepson last month, pleaded innocent to the charge in municipal court Friday.

Police charged that Snyder beat the both, Anthony J. Bogg because he would not play football.



JAYCEES — Inducted into the Circleview Jaycees this past month were, standing, from the left, Louis McFarland, 646½ N. Court St.; Jerry Smith, 430 N. Court St.; seated, Sam Reser, 225 E. High St.; Gary Dean, 1003 Lynwood Court.

Ohio House Solon Wants To Legalize Secret Meets

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Rep. Joseph P. Tulley says House committees should be permitted to close some meetings to the public and press so members could "let down our hair and criticize each other."

The proposal is one of several recommended changes in House procedures being prepared by a select committee.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Following is the official U.S. Weather Service summary of weather for Ohio:

Very light snow fell along the Ohio River in Southeast Ohio Friday and overnight. Youngstown also recorded a trace of light snow, but this hardly changed the pattern of cold, dry weather that has prevailed for the past few days.

Highs Friday were little changed from Wednesday and Thursday. Youngstown, Cleveland, Findlay and the Akron-Canton Airport all had highs in the teens, and Youngstown was the coldest with 17. A 24 was recorded at the Lunken Airport in Cincinnati for the warmest spot.

At 6 this morning temperatures ranged from 6 to 10 degrees across northern portions of the state under mostly clear skies, and ranged into the low 20s along the Ohio River where cloudy skies prevailed.

Another blast of Arctic air is moving into the Northern Plains today, and the leading ridge of the cold air is expected to move across Ohio Sunday. Temperatures tonight and early Sunday will be higher however, before the colder air arrives.

Lows tonight are forecast in the 20s, Highs Sunday in the 30s and 40s. There is a chance of light rain or snow accompanying the cold front Sunday.

FORECASTS

OHIO — A chance of light snow southeast, partly cloudy north and west today. Highs in the upper 20s and 30s. Partly cloudy tonight. Lows in the 20s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of light rain or snow north and west. Highs in the 30s northwest 40s southeast.

NORTHWEST INLAND, LAKESHORE, NORTHEAST INLAND — Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs today in the upper 20s and low 30s. Lows tonight in the low 20s. Mostly cloudy with a chance of light rain or snow Sunday. Highs Sunday in the 30s, and low 40s.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL SOUTHWEST — Partly cloudy today and tonight. Highs today in the low to mid 30s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Mostly cloudy Sunday with a chance of light rain or snow. Highs Sunday in the 30s and low 40s.

EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST — Cloudy with a chance of light snow today. Highs in the low 30s. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s. Highs Sunday in the 40s.

IBEW Picked By RCA Workers

The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) was voted to become the representative for maintenance and production workers at the local RCA plant.

Workers voted the IBEW over the American Flint Glass Workers in a National Labor Relations Board election by a 49-37 vote this week.

The two unions competed in the runoff election after choices of no union, the Glass Bottle Blowers of America were eliminated in an election last month. No union received a majority support of the workers at the plant in the first election.

Tulley, a Mentor Republican, who is drafting the committee proposals, said the new rule would bar the public only from committee meetings where no testimony was heard or action taken.

In the past, he said, committees have either violated the rules by holding private meetings or have figured out ways to circumvent them, such as going to dinner in a body.

Meanwhile, Rep. Donald J. Pease, D-75 Lorain, said he would close committee meetings.

A newspaper editor and publisher, Pease also notified William Oertel, executive director of the Ohio Newspaper Association, that such a recommendation was being prepared.

Other proposed rules changes would establish a code of ethics for the House, make it more difficult to close floor debate and make it harder to resubmit a bill on which action had already been taken.

Tulley said the committee will propose that the House speaker decide when debate should be cut off on a bill. Now any member can call for a halt to debate and a simple majority vote passes the motion.

Purpose of the change, Tulley said, would be to protect the minority from being silenced.

Tulley said the proposed rules changes should be ready for consideration by the House on Tuesday or Wednesday.

County . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
cent; Harrisburg Village, 9 (9) 0 per cent;

Deercreek Twp., 1,547 (1,577) —1.9 per cent; Williamsport Village, 857 (840) 2 per cent; Harrison Twp., 4,253 (3,971) 7.1 per cent; Ashville Village, 1,772 (1,639) 8.1 per cent; South Bloomfield Village, 610 (424) 43.9 per cent;

Jackson Twp., 829 (785) 5.6 per cent; Madison Twp., 2,064 (982) 104.1 per cent; Monroe Twp., 1,109 (1,130) —1.9 per cent; Muhlenberg Twp., 543 (557) —2.5 per cent; Darbyville Village, 229 (213) 7.5 per cent;

Perry Twp., 1,390 (1,522) —8.7 per cent; New Holland Village, 675 (687) —1.7 per cent; Pickaway Twp., 1,477 (1,227) 20.4 per cent; Salter Creek Twp., 1,570 (1,430) 9.8 per cent;

Tarleton, 412 (377) 9.3 per cent; Scioto Twp., 5,684 (5,819) —2.3 per cent; Commercial Point Village, 320 (308) 3.9 per cent; Orient Village, 313 (310) 1 per cent; Walnut Twp., 1,518 (1,394) 8.9 per cent; Washington Twp., 1,645 (1,240) 32.7 per cent; Wayne Twp., 637 (623) 2.2 per cent.

Financial Disclosure Ordered By Gilligan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Cabinet appointees for the next state administration must have statements of their financial worth in the office of Gov.-elect John J. Gilligan by Feb. 15.

Gilligan, who said the statements would be forwarded to the office of Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, made financial disclosure part of the terms of employment. Ohio has no law requiring it.

New BG President Foregoes Inaugural

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP) — Saying it would "seem curiously out of tune with the times," Bowling Green State University President Hollis A. Moore asked trustees Friday to forego his inaugural ceremonies because of the estimated \$25,000 cost involved.

Instead, he proposed the trustees designate April as a time for evaluation of the university's role.

Demos Leap On Jobless Rate Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats are sharply critical of President Nixon's economic policies with the nation's jobless rate at a nine-year high.

But the Western White House said the President view's Fri-

day's announcement of a 6 per cent jobless rate with concern but not alarm, and as part of a transition from war to peace.

In Washington, the Labor Department's announcement brought a rain of criticism from

Democratic officials and key legislators.

Party Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien said the increase demonstrates "the ineptness of an administration that refuses, in its cold miscalculations to in-

clude the human element."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., urged that "voluntary wage and price restraints be adopted immediately."

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., said, "Working men and women are being made to pay the price of an economic policy that has substituted stringency for flexibility in an attempt to end inflation."

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee and consistent critic of Nixon on economic affairs, said the hike "is further assurance that we have a one-term President on our hands."

"The nation simply will not tolerate policies that allow 4.6 million people to stand in the unemployment line," he said.

Meanwhile, Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy flew to Arkansas and met for an hour with the Democratic chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Wilbur D. Mills.

Mills said he and Kennedy talked about "the rate of unemployment, where we are, and what they propose to do about it."

The rate for December increased from 5.8 per cent to 6 per cent on a seasonally adjusted basis when employment failed to pick up as it has traditionally in December.

Department analysts blamed a number of factors. General Motors Corp. suppliers did not call back all workers idled by this fall's extended walkout by the United Auto Workers. There were also fewer people hired to man retail counters during Christmas and an unusually high number of white collar workers were laid off.

The last time the 6 per cent figure was registered came at the end of the 1960-61 recession period. Over the last year, the rate has gone from 3.5 to 6 per cent.

White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said in California Nixon's economic advisers still expect the final jobless average for 1970 to level off at 4.9 per cent.

Ziegler said the President remains convinced 1971 will be a good year economically and 1972 will be even better.

High Speed Chase Ends When Car Hits House

A high speed chase involving Circleville Police and Terrance Lee Adams, 28, Cambridge, ended when Adams lost control of his car and crashed into a house at 490 E. Franklin St. at 12:45 a.m. today.

Police were pursuing the car east on Franklin St. when Adams attempted to turn into an alley while traveling at a high rate of speed.

The front end of his auto was heavily damaged. The house, occupied by Martha Hitler, sustained damage to the siding.

Adams was charged with reckless operation, eluding a police officer, making unnecessary noise with a motor vehicle and speeding 50 miles per hour in a 35 mile zone.

He was released on bonds totaling \$153. A Municipal Court hearing has been scheduled Jan. 22.

Environment Chief Orders Firm To Clean Ohio Plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmental protection administrator William D. Ruckelshaus has met his first major industry challenge on air pollution enforcement by ordering Union Carbide Corp. to start cleaning up its Marietta, Ohio, power plant immediately.

An enforcement conference recommended last spring, when air pollution was still a responsibility of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, that Union Carbide curb smoke-stack emissions by early 1972 and that it present an acceptable compliance schedule by the end of 1970.

The company submitted a schedule last Dec. 8, but its proposals would not have achieved the government goal until almost three years later than recommended.

commended.

In a sharply-worded letter to company vice president W.M. Kelly Friday, Ruckelshaus said "After thorough review of the Union Carbide proposal we have concluded that it is not acceptable."

"The air pollution conditions in the Parkersburg-Marietta area are critical," Ruckelshaus wrote, adding, "The Union Carbide plant is a major source of discharges which cause the air pollution problem."

He added that satisfactory progress to improve the situation has not been made despite efforts of federal, state and local officials and private citizens over the past three years.

"The volumes of emissions from the Union Carbide plant, especially emissions of particu-

late matter and sulfur oxide are of such magnitude and seriousness that your plant must as a bare minimum take the actions specified by the conference," he said.

He said the company should seek an immediate pollution reduction of 40 per cent by switching from its present high-sulfur coal to low-sulfur coal as its power-plant fuel.

He said it should also build taller smoke stacks by April 1972 and install facilities to reduce emission of sulfur oxide permanently as specified in the company proposal.

Ruckelshaus requested written commitment by Jan. 19 that the company would meet these requirements, and evidence by Feb. 1 that it was procuring the low-sulfur coal.

Egypt Claims Israel, U.S. Sabotaging Mideast Talks

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

With U.N. peace mediator Gunnar Jarring meeting with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem Egyptian President Anwar Sadat has charged that Israel is trying to sabotage the Jarring mission with help from the United States.

Jarring met with Premier Golda Meir and other Israeli officials Friday and scheduled more meetings today.

Sadat, speaking Friday in Cairo, said Israel could not pursue her "expansionist and military policy and her sabotage of the Jarring mission" without the

encouragement and full support of the United States.

He was addressing teachers from Egyptian universities.

"The problem is no longer Israel, but America," Sadat said. He added that there is a contradiction between the U.S. call for peace and its continued arms shipments to Israel "under the pretext of maintaining an arms balance."

Sadat said he appreciated the backing extended to Egypt by the Soviet Union, which he said "spares no effort to help us by supplying us with modern technological equipment."

Sadat also made the first formal disclosure that the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean was being supplied with water and provisions at Egyptian ports. He said Egypt was doing this out of gratitude to the Soviets, adding that "we grant no military bases to anyone."

Following Friday's talks with Jarring, the Israeli government announced that the meetings were "positive and constructive" but did not go into detail.

The Swedish diplomat, declined to make any comment.

Jarring was invited to Jerusalem on Dec. 28 by Foreign Minister Abba Eban, shortly after the government announced its plans to rejoin the indirect peace negotiations with Egypt and Jordan under U.N. auspices in New York.

Israel broke off the U.S.-initiated talks four months ago charging that Egypt had moved anti-aircraft missiles into the Suez Canal zone in violation of a cease-fire agreement.

Test For Cancer Of Colon Said Fast, Easy, Accurate

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — A researcher says an inexpensive test to determine cancer of the colon should be given to every adult to curb the 54,000 deaths caused annually by the disease.

"Although it is often curable by surgery, cancer of the colon kills more Americans each year than any other cancer except lung cancer," Dr. David H. Greeger said Thursday.

Figures compiled by the American Cancer Society he said, indicate colonic cancer strikes 73,000 persons in this country each year and kills 54,000 annually.

"Unlike lung cancer, which kills 59,000 persons each year," Greeger said in an interview, "early diagnosis of cancer of the colon and rectum often leads to cure."

An assistant clinical professor in medicine at Ohio State University, Greeger has spent more than five years in the development of a test to enable physicians to spot such cancerous growths.

In a report prepared for the National Conference on Cancer of the Colon and Rectum today, Greeger said of 900 patients he has tested 5 per cent showed positive reactions.

He said the tests are most effective following a special high residue diet which is meat-free, and urged the slide test for early detection of the disease be given to every American adult.

Varicose Veins Clinic Opens In Hocking County

The Kachelmacher Memorial varicose veins clinic was opened Friday at Hocking Valley Community Hospital.

Twenty-two patients were registered in the first hour of operation, according to the Logan Daily News.

The clinic was made possible through a bequest of Mr. Kachelmacher, late of Hocking County.

Dr. John J. Cranley of Cincinnati is directing the clinic and research project at the laboratory of Good Samaritan Hospital in Cincinnati, also a beneficiary of the Kachelmacher will to further varicose research.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

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